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JAPAN DENOUNCED BY TEAGUE NATIONS **COMMITTEE MONDAY**

GERMANY AND ITALY DE-NOUNCED BY SPANISH DELE-GATE AS SEEKING WAR

It was adopted after China's spokesman, Dr. Wellington Koo, had urged the league to name Japan the "wrong doer to the world," and after British, French, Swedish and Russian committee members orally condemned Japan for bombardment of Chinese non-

GENEVA, 'Sept. 27.—(R)—Japan was denounced before a League of Nations advisory committee today by Britain, France, Sweden, Russia and China for bombardment of Chinese non-combatants.

The committee of 23 nations thereupon recessed and its president, Foreign Minister William Munters of Latvia, ordered dratting of a resolution condemning Ja-

ing of a resolution condemning pan.

Dr. Wellington Koo, China's leading statesman, had urged the League to point out Japan as the "wrong doer to the world," and asked that the committee at least name Japan the aggressor, if it cannot go further and "enforce international law and principles of the ct. enant."

So impressed was President Munters of the unanimity of sen-

Munters of the unanimity of sentiment in the committee that he ordered the recess in order that a resolution might be prepared im-

Citizens Urged Give Liberally United Charities

At noon Monday only four teams, working on the United Charities drive for \$3,600 as a minimum amount needed to handle this winter's work, had reported to General Chairman Fields C. GENEVA, Sept. 27.—(A) Paul, but other teams were working in both the downtown and line in both the downtown and line in both the downtown and line in the response residential districts. Those reports a committee on the Far porting stated the response to residential districts. Those resorms to response to the campaign was gratifying and Chairman Paul expressed the compaign was gratifying and Chairman Paul expressed the compaign was gratifying and Chairman Paul expressed the compaign was gratifying and Chairman Paul expressed the campaign was gratifying and Chairman Paul expressed the compaign was gratifying and Ch

one to contribute liberally to the cause, and if persons are not contacted by the regular teams, to phone his office, 294, and the subscriptions will be called for. JAPAN ESTABLISHES OWN CUSTOMS HOUSES IN SHANGHAI AREA

INVADING WARPLANES CON-TINUE TO BOMB CROWDED CHINESE CITIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.— (P)—American business men

Munters of the unanimity of sentiment in the committee that he ordered the recess in order that a resolution might be prepared immediately.

Viscount Cranborne voiced England's attitude immediately following Dr. Koo's appeal, which, he said "evokes expressions of profund horror." Great Britain urges the committee to express its condemnation of the bombardments immediately, he said.

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—(P)—Dr. Wellington Koo, China's leading statesman, today urged that the League of Nations point out Japan as "the wrong doer to the world."

Dr. Koo, appearing before the Loague advisory committee, declared the mildest step the League should take is a denunciation of Japan as the aggressor in the Sind Japan, as the aggressor in the Sind Japan as the side of the Soviet embassy and been instructed to remain at their posts and warned the Japanese comment it would be held fully responsible for any damage or injury from bombard the Soviet embassy in Nanking.

Soviet officials and then sombing their planes to represent of the Eastern to the battle front norther west of Shanghai to halt a determined to the battle front norther west of Shanghai to halt a determined to the bombed the counter-attack as Japanese warplanes bombed the condition of the Eastern to the Soviet embassy in Sind Japanese warplanes and then sombing the Soviet embass

Will Be Held Responsible. The note declared officials of

BE ANSWER TO CHINESE

APPEAL FOR AID

SOVIET GOVERNMENT | SPECIAL SESSION OF WARNS JAPAN ABOUT 45TH LEGISLATURE **CONVENED AT NOON BOMBING OF NANKING**

SHARP WARNING BELIEVED CALLED BY GOVERNOR ALL RED TO SEEK NEW REVE-NUES FOR STATE

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(AP) AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(AP) -The Soviet government The forty-fifth legislature, sharpened its tone toward meeting in extraordinary Japan today with a stern session at noon, began a warning against "lawless" search today for money to bombardment of Nanking in balance the state's budget. what was believed to be a A bitter conflict over

response to a Chinese appeal for aid against Japanese attack.

The official organ of the Soviet sliding in the house of representations. siding in the house of representa-tives, and Lieut.Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston, on the sen-ate's rostrum, banged gavels and started the session on a 30-day

The official organ of the Soviet government, Izvestia, published, without comment, the Chinese note asking Russia "to take measures which would help end quickly such barbarous and inhumane activities" as Japanese bombardments.

Government circles did not disclose what steps Russia might term.

Joint session of the house was in order after preliminary organization to hear recommendations of Gov. James V. Allred on the condition of state finances and what sources of additional revenue should be tapped.

Por Alf Boark of Saratoga, Government circles did not disclose what steps Russia might take to enter the undeclared Sino-Japanese war, particularly if Japanese warplanes should bomb the Russian embassy at Nanking. Officials said, however, no troops had as yet been massed on the border of Japanese-controlled Manchoukuo.

The Soviet note delivered in

term.

Rep. Alf Roark of Saratoga, chairman, said the house revenue and taxation committee would set dates for tax hearings at a meet-Manchoukuo.

The Soviet note, delivered in Tokyo yesterday, was considered by responsible circles to be a direct response to China's plea for ing tomorrow. The senate cannot work or revenue-raising until the house passes a bill.

Rep. Frank Man of Houston in-troduced a resolution calling for immediate adjournment of the ses-

rect response to China's pica for assistance.

The Soviet government defied Japan to bomb its embassy in Nanking in the "determined protest" which was presented officially to the Japanese foreign minister, Koki Hirota, in Tokyo yesterday by Russian Ambassador Mikhail Mi

he argued.

Would Probe Finances.

Another resolution proposing that the house investigate the status of Texas' finances quickly to reconcile conflicting reports from the auditor, the treasurer, the comptroller, the governor and others was ready for introduction by Rep. Albert L. Derden of Marlin.

After a brief proper by the chap-

After a brief prayer by the chap-lain, the house started work with the reading of Governor Allred's proclamation for the session. The gulleries were fairly well filled.

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COURT PLAN FOE WITH FDR AND MRS. ROOSEVELT



When President and Mrs. Roosevelt started a motor trip to restored Fort Casper at Casper, Wyo., Senator Joheph C. O'Mahoney, court plan foe, followed close behind. Here, O'Mahoney stands at side of car while the president's glance is directed into the crowd by Mrs. Roosevelt, pointing.

SUPREME COURT IS FOREMOST SUBJECT OF BAR ASSOCIATION

TWO NOTED LAWYERS SAY HIGH TRIBUNAL THREAT-**ENED WITH DESTRUCTION**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—(P)—
The supreme court fight was swept to the fore today as the outstanding theme of the American Bar Association's convention, two noted lawyers declaring the court is threatened with serious impairment, even destruction.

James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, greeted the delegates at the opening session as "protagonists of

Leaders of Texas Houses Give Out Their Prediction

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—(P)—Presiding officers of the Texas legislature looked into the future today and predicted these results at the special session:

Speaker of the House R. W. Calvert—"The house will pass a conservative onnibus tax bill."

Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Wood-ul—"Lots of fight."

San Quentin Is Scene Another

SECOND TO PROPERTY OF THE AGENCY CONTINUE FOR THE AGEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(P).—Fear that Charles S. Ross had died in the hands of kidnapers increased today as hours passed without word from the retired manufactur-

PRESIDENT GREETED

FOR BALANCING OF **BUDGET OF STATE**

NEARLY TEN MILLION DOL-LARS NEEDED AT ONCE TO MEET EMERGENCIES

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(A)— Governor James V. Allred, addressing a special session of the legislature today urged immediate steps to balance the state's buget.

In a message personally delivered soon after the leg-listature convened at noon, he de-clared the state needed approxim-ately \$12,000,000 in the next two years for "the people's social se-curity program" and additional millions to retire to curity program" and additional millions to retire a huge deficit in the general fund.

"We need new taxes for general revenues to take care of the in-creased appropriations made by this legislature and to wipe out the deficit," he said.

"I urge that the budget be bal-anced now, and that prevision be made to retire this deficit."

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(A)—Governor James V. Allred appealed to the legislature today to place Texas financial ship of state on an even keel without further de-

day.
In a message personally de-PRESIDENT GREETED

BY SENATOR BORAH

IN BOISE MONDAY

N BOISE MONDAY

ROOSEVELT RESUMES WESTWARD TOUR AFTER WEEKEND IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 27.—(R)—
President Roosevelt told a large crowd at the capitol grounds here today that on h.s current trip he was thinking more of the "bigger things" such as a wider distribution of control of industry and a better agriculture rather than the "petty" quarrels of the day.

Facing a crowd estimated by the convention of the state addition and estimated the deficit in the state addition had estimated the deficit of the had estimated the deficit of the day.

NEW BLACK SILK ROBE READY TO BE WORN NEXT MONDAY BY MR. JUSTICE HUGO L BLACK WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—47—The mighty metal voice the first special control of Germany — State the court and heave price the court of Germany — First the court of Germa

LEAGUE

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be raised by an embattled naon at Geneva today.
Earlier, Julio Olvarez Del Vayo

Spanish government delegate, demanded that the League "call the bluff" of Germany and Italy—"this two-headed monster which appears to want to declare war on all Flurene" all Europe.'

all Europe."
He created a tense atmosphere with his impassioned appeal and condemnation of German and Italian intervention in the Spanish civil war on the side of the insur-

gents.

Del Vayo demanded the adoption of five proposals presented by Juan Negrin, Spanish government premier, to the League assembly. They are:

1. Recognition of Italian and German aggression.

2. Study of ways to restrain it.

3. Granting of rights to the Spanish government to buy war materials freely.

4. Withdrawal of all non-Spanish combatants.

combatants.
5. Extension of the protection of the Nyon anti-piracy patrol to the Valencia regime's shipping on the Mediterranean.

Has Spread Fear.
A year of Europe's "hands off
Spain" policy Alvarez Del Vayo
declared, "has helped produce a
situation admirably described by
President Roosevelt in his recent commemoration address on the 150th anniversary of the constitu-tion of the United States when he

said:
"'Fear is spread throughout the vorld; fear of aggression, fear of avasion, fear of revolution, fear f death."

He told the committee, "the oth-

er party to the Spanish conflict, if you wish to reduce the problem to personal terms, is Hitler and Mus-

"If the democratic countries deit is too late—that peace shall be preserved," he pleaded, "neither Germany nor Italy nor the two together will dare to start a Euro-"In one or two years it may be

too late."
Dr. Wellington Koo, China's delegate who, later in the day, was to make a similar protest in the pri-yacy of the League's advisory com-mittee on Sino-Japanese affairs, scarcely moved his eyes from the speaker.

MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One.) playing into hands of "selfish in-terests" and did not speak for the masses.

the masses.

"It's a self-evident fact there is not enough money in the old age assistance fund to adequately provide for our needy old folks," he said. "Unless some additional money is put into this fund by January 1, they are going to suffer even more. You and I are either for or against adequate and additional funds for these old people. I am for it! Where do you stand?"

He advanced the same argument with reference to assistance for the blind, for dependent children and for the teachers' retirement program.

ment program.
Should Tax Those Able to Pay.
His views were well known on
the subject of how the money
should be raised, the governor continued, referring to previous tax recommendations and "the

public record in journals of both nouses."

"I still think we ought to raise this money from those who are able to pay," he said, "from increased natural resource taxes, from franchise taxes, from taxes on the earnings of pipeline companies, utilities and other corporations."

panies, utilities and other corporations.

More than 30 states in this
union have an income tax law.

I think this tax is fairer than
a general tax. We can finance
this security program and balance the budget without a general sales tax."

He concluded:

He concluded: He concluded:
"I appeal to you as loyal,
patriotic Texans to carry out not
my program, not your program,
but the 'people's program,' the
program they ordered at the polls,
a program that should be free
of politics or personalities."

C. A. Bancroft of Powell. Mrs. C. A. Bancroft of Powell, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital. Mrs. Vera Dobbs of Kerens is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

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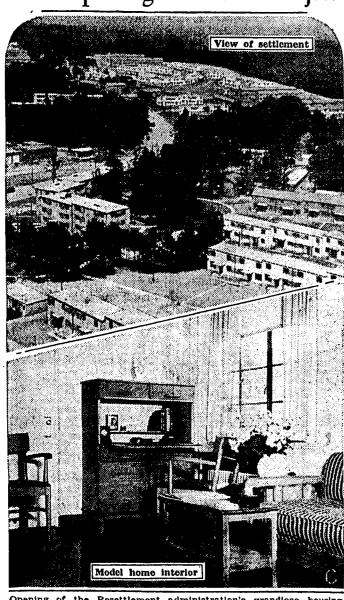
BE CROWNED QUEEN ROSE FESTIVAL



TYLER, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)—Miss the new General R. E. Wood am-Katherine Booty, charming daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booty, Tyler, will be crowned queen of University, has been well chosen

the fifth annual Texas Rose Festival, October 8, 9, and 10, in one of the most elaborate coronation fair complexioned brunette, grace-ceremonies ever held in Tyler. ful, and as lovely as the roses The coronation will take place in over which she will reign.

Plan Opening Greenbelt Project



Opening of the Resettlement administration's grandiose housing project at Greenbelt, Md., is scheduled for Oct. 1, when 885 familles of the \$1,000-a-year income class will take possession of the nation's largest model community. Situated seven miles from Washington, D. C., Greenbelt is built on a 200-acre knoll of landscaped farm land. It combines all the latest innovations of modern architectural science, and will feature co-operative stores and the city manager plan of municipal government.

Personal

C. B. Couch, superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Home, has re-turned from Milwaukee where he attended the sessions of the I. O. Judge B. V. Hatley of Chatfield vas a Corsicana visitor Saturday

afternoon.

J. M. Fields of Frost was in Corsicana Saturday.



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day, Sept. 27 (today).

He also announced that dealers who are entitled to supplemental licenses will be notified by him when to make formal application for the additional permits.

KIDNAPING

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and a desk clerk reported a man in a gray cap had talked with Ross alone in the lobby.

"It is highly possible," Captain Gilbert pointed out, "that this man was a spotter for the kidnapers."

The captain depreciated an early theory that the abductors merely planned to rob Ross.

The captain said federal agents would not enter the case until it was definitely established that Ross was held for ransom.

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CONFLICT

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said anyone who viewed the situation honestly must admit the need for action.

Report to "Take Skin Off."
On the other hand a member of the senate's "economy" committee promising a report to fol

of the senate's "economy" committee, promising a report to follow soon after the governor's recommendations were heard in a joint session of the houses, said the report would "take the skin off in places and let the people see what is going on."

All signs pointed to a seething controversy for at least 30 days, the constitutional length of a special session, with the probabilthe constitutional length of a special session, with the probability another session would be called immediately after conclusion of the first. Governor Allred indicated before the legislature convened there would be only one session unless something was accomplished in that period but most observers believed a second meeting was inevitable.

most observers believed a second meeting was inevitable.

A wide variety of tax proposals was ready for introduction, many larely old familiar measures in new jackets, and the revenue and taxation committee of the house, where tax legislation must originate, was expected to begin public hearings at an early date.

The schedule of business provided for calling the house and

The schedule of business provided for calling the house and senate to order by Speaker Calvert and Lieut-Gov. Waiter F. Woodul, respectively, at exactly noon, reading the governor's proclamation convening the legislature and registration of mem-

Next came the swearing in of three new members of the house, appointment of employeys, intro-duction of resolutions and, fin-ally, with organization completed, reception of the governor's mess-

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Representative Coke Stevenson of June tion, twice speaker of the house, said today he already had done "quite a bit of running" in the 1938 lieutenant governor's race, He added he expected to make formal announcement of his candidacy

about January 1.

Across the hall were two persons who may oppose him in the lieutenant governor's contest, Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler and Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland.

Urges Full Time Legislature AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(R)—T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, senate dean, believes convening a special session today, the 62nd of its type since 1846, augers well for a year-

special sessions. Their number in recent years is the best argument possible for a full time, better paid and smaller legisature.
There have been 44 regular

Jap Sub Destroys Fishing Junks And Women, Children

HONGKONG, Sept. 27.—(F)—
Ten survivors declared today 300
men, women and children were
killed when a Japanese submarine
sank a fleet of Chinese fishing
junks off Cheelongkau Point on
the South China coast.
Some of the junks were understood to be sailing under British
registry and authorities of this
British naval base started an immediate investigation.
The ten survivors, themselves

The ten survivors, themselves all wounded, and their ghastly tale of war on the high seas were brought here aboard the German liner Scharnhorst. They asserted the Japanese sub-marine rose to the surface sud-denly while they were fishing off Cheelongkau, Sept. 22. The under-

water craft opened fire and sank unk after junk.

junk after junk.

While the wounded and dying, including 100 women and children, struggle in the water, the submarine steamed away. The survivors said no effort was made to pick up any of the victims.

Only one junk out of the fleet of 12 managed to hoist its sails and escape from the submarine.

For sometime the ten survivors drifted helplessly aboard it until they were picked up by the Scharnhorst. They were given first ald aboard the German liner and then taken to a hospital in Hongkong.

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Fine Baby Girl Born Thursday to

The A. B. Elmores Mr. and Mrs. Aurben B. Elmore are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Thursday morning, Sept. 23, at 2:10 o'clock at their home at Roane. The little lady has been named Norma Darlene. dean, believes convening a special session today, the 62nd of its type since 1846, augers well for a year-round session.

"Texas is not static," he said.
"It moves fast and conditions change rapidly, necessitating many change rapidly, necessitating many friends and relatives.

DAILY

ROOSEVELT

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boarded the presidential special
shortly after its arrival.
"I'm just going to extend a
word of welcome to our capital
and state," Borah said.
After seeing the president,
Borah said there had been "some
important" things discussed, but
he would not disclose their nature.
The presidential party entered
automobiles, after Borah depart-

ture.
The presidential party entered automobiles, after Borah departed, and began a tour of the city.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt it was learned authoritatively on his special train last night, will refrain from discussing the controversial court issue on his Western

sial court issue on his Western trip.

This information was gathered as the president sped toward Boise, Idaho capital, after a two-day sightseeing visit to Yellowstone National Park, to continue his "trip of inspection" of the Northwest.

During the southwestward swing from West Yellowstone, Mont. the

from West Yellowstone, Mont., the president discussed power and other questions familiar to the Far West. The president had as guests for

The president had as guests for dinner on the train last night Gow and Mrs. Barzilla Clark and Senator J. P. Pope of Idaho. The latter sided with the president in his supreme court fight last season.

Other Idaho democratic leaders who talked with the chief executive during the trip were representatives Compton White and D. Worth Clark, who vigorously opposed the president's court plan.

White, in an interview with newsmen, said the "majority of the people are with the president of his court program."

He described the charges of Ku Klux Klan affiliation against Associate Justice Hugo L. Black as a "tempest in a teapot," and said there were a great many more "is-

a "tempest in a teapot," and said there were a great many more "is-sues" more important. Addressing several hundred per-sons gathered about his train last night at the western gateway to Yellowstone, the president said he was interested in figures given him by Park Superintendent Edmund was interested in figures given him by Park Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers, showing a large increase in visitors to the park.

Mr. Roosevelt was to leave to hight by train for Bonneville Dam, near Portland, Ore., for his only set speech of the two weeks trip tomorrow morning.

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president and the lawyers of the United States.

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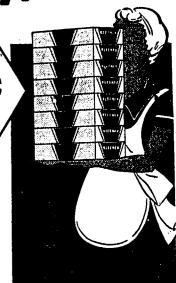
tween us."

Stinchfield closed his talk with a plea for aid "in opposing the present administration and particularly its apparent determination to destroy the supreme court."

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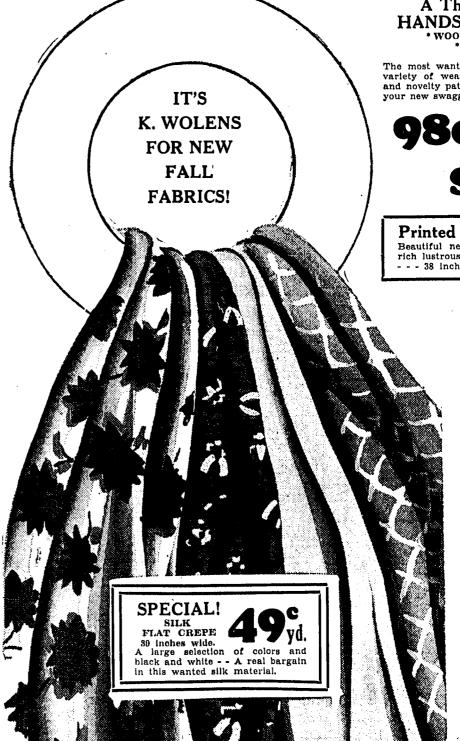
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Mr. Lowe formerly resided in Corsicana. He had been connected with the Magnolia Petroleum Company for many years.

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two sons, Jack Lowe and Wade Three cheers for the Gold and prother, D. R. Lowe, Sour Lake, All Hail Corsicana. Vandiver, Mrs. J. Walter Little All Hail, to you. and Mrs. J. M. Chambiiss, all of (Words and music by Dr. L. E. Corsicana, and other relatives.

Goings and Comings

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, Doris Manahan, Marjorie Tate and Clyde Tempie Thursday and Friday. Miss Lillard Clark and Miss Rah! Rah! Rah! Elizabeth Galley of Dallas to Cleburne Wednesday.

Mrs. Juanita Turner of Pasa-Mrs. J. R. Sessions this week. Mrs. S. A. Burleson, Sr. and S. W're gonna bite and fight 'em A Jr., are spending the week in what his total ortham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hutton of they had never come around SEEK TO Wortham with relatives.

end with her sister, Mrs. Rac Mc-Miss Alice Kate Daviss visited nomefolks here this week before They will slink away, that is our going to Miami, Florida, where We'll give our Tigers that old tricompany.

Dallas and Miss Algene Trumbull for C. H. S., C. H. S., of Durant, Okla., were guests For Gold and Blue of C. H. S.

Miss Gertrude Peyton to Denton Monday. Miss Peyton will enter N. T. C. W. as a freshman this

visited her parents this week. Miss Evelyn Fryer of Tucker Corsicana, Corsicana, and George Fryer of Dallas were We are singing Praises bringing week-end visitors here. Ernest Joll Lane, Kerney Lane We shall never find your equal

and Mrs. Ruth Lane Stubbs were Corsicana, here's to you. nett and Lucilie were Dallas vis- Hubbard Re-enters itors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson and C. L. Williamson visited their father, G. W. Williamson, who is scriously ill at the home of his

on Dusiness last week. ery visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Louise Harrison spent last week- bard slate include: end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Burks and Grove (district). Centerville and Normangee Fri- (district). Mrs. Morris' Sneed and Miss (district).

Gladys Trotter were in Corsicana for Denton wkhere she will enter (district). N. T. C. W.

Schedule Junior High Shows Five Contests

Five conference games appear on the 1937 schedule for the Cor-Islcana Junior High School Panthers as the boys prepare for the defense of their honors earned last year when they tied with a

matched at a later date. Prospects for a winning comdirection of Coach T. E. Stone for the Bulldogs and McGilvray are bright, those close to the was a star on the defense. Owens, Panthers maintain. The schedule:

Oct. 7-Mexia at Corsicana. Oct. 14—Corsicana at Hillsboro 7:30 o'clock. (conference). Oct. 21—Open.

Corsicana (conference). Nov. 4-Corsicana at South Waco Garrett, q; LeFevre, full; Keel- prisoners' welfare fund. Nov. 11—Corsicana at Reagan stitutes: Wright, Cole, Calame, orite riders. A plug of tobacco (Temple) (conference).

Atkins Popcorn Co. And Palestine To

cana (conference).

RICHLAND, Sept. 27.—Atkins Popcorn company team of Dallas and the Missouri Pacific Lines of Palestine will play the deciding game of their softball series here Tuesday night, according to an during the week-end. announcement Monday.

contest game of the season in Richland R. C. Logan and Jessica Her- prised, and then it dawned upon State Home Lads turned in their and the capacity of the finely-[nandez, both of Corsicana, were | her that it was her birthday. appointed local athletic field is ex- married at the court house Sun- | Games of fun-provoking nature campaign Friday night at Garitty scored once each.

This will be the final softball night. pected to be taxed. Scores are ex- day. pected to attend from Corsicana and other neighboring towns and Tickets For Good

ignated as "Corsicana Day." with a big parade at 10 a. m. their reservations promptly.

School Songs Of Corsicana

The following songs have been Towe, aged 50 years, who died submitted by the cheer leaders at his home in Beau- with the request that the students mont Friday morning, were held of Corsicana high school and the from the Corley chapel Sunday fans memorize them and particimorning at 9:30 o'clock with pate in the songs and cheers with

Methodist church. A service also All Hail, Corsicana, was held at Beaumont Saturday We pledge our loyalty to you—

A. S. Dear old Alma Mater,

When Corsicana men all fall in

Of Fairfield Folk We're going to win that game an-And Their Visitors For Corsicana High, We'll yell, We'll yell, We'll yell, FAIRFIELD, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)— And for the team of C. H. S. we Fay Hill, Sara Sessions, Verna And then we'll fight, fight, fight for every yard. Demonn's Jr., and Henry Stward We'll circle round and hit that attended a B. T. U. meeting in line right hard line right hard. And then we'll roll old---in the

sod, on the sod.

| We're going to roll ole---upon a dena, Calif., is visiting her sister, We're going to block and tackle

And when we've won we'll say we're sorry they fell, Miss Hazel Grace McFaddin of And give three great big cheers

Football After Two

HUBBARD, Sept. 27.—(Spl.) daughter, Mrs. S. J. Bennett in After two years without a footaxahachie, Monday.

Horace McClure was in Bryan versity of Texas Interscholastic Seventh Annual League, Hubbard High this season Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Montgom- is returning to the football ranks. The team will compete in dis-Mrs Lucretia Harrison and Miss | Cames remaining on the Hub-

Oct. 1.—Hubbard at Blooming Mrs. W. F. Williamson were in Oct. 8-Hubbard at Trinidad

Nov. 19-Hubbard at Mt. Calm.

ing player for the visitors.

Greyhounds here Friday night at rider. The second best rider will The starting lineup for Worth- | get \$2.

White, Kyle, Lamb, Wooduff, will get next Sunday's dinner that Nov. 18-West Waco at Corsi- Owens, Willard, Owens, Millard, No. 65301 will beat No. 74652 in Billy Calame.

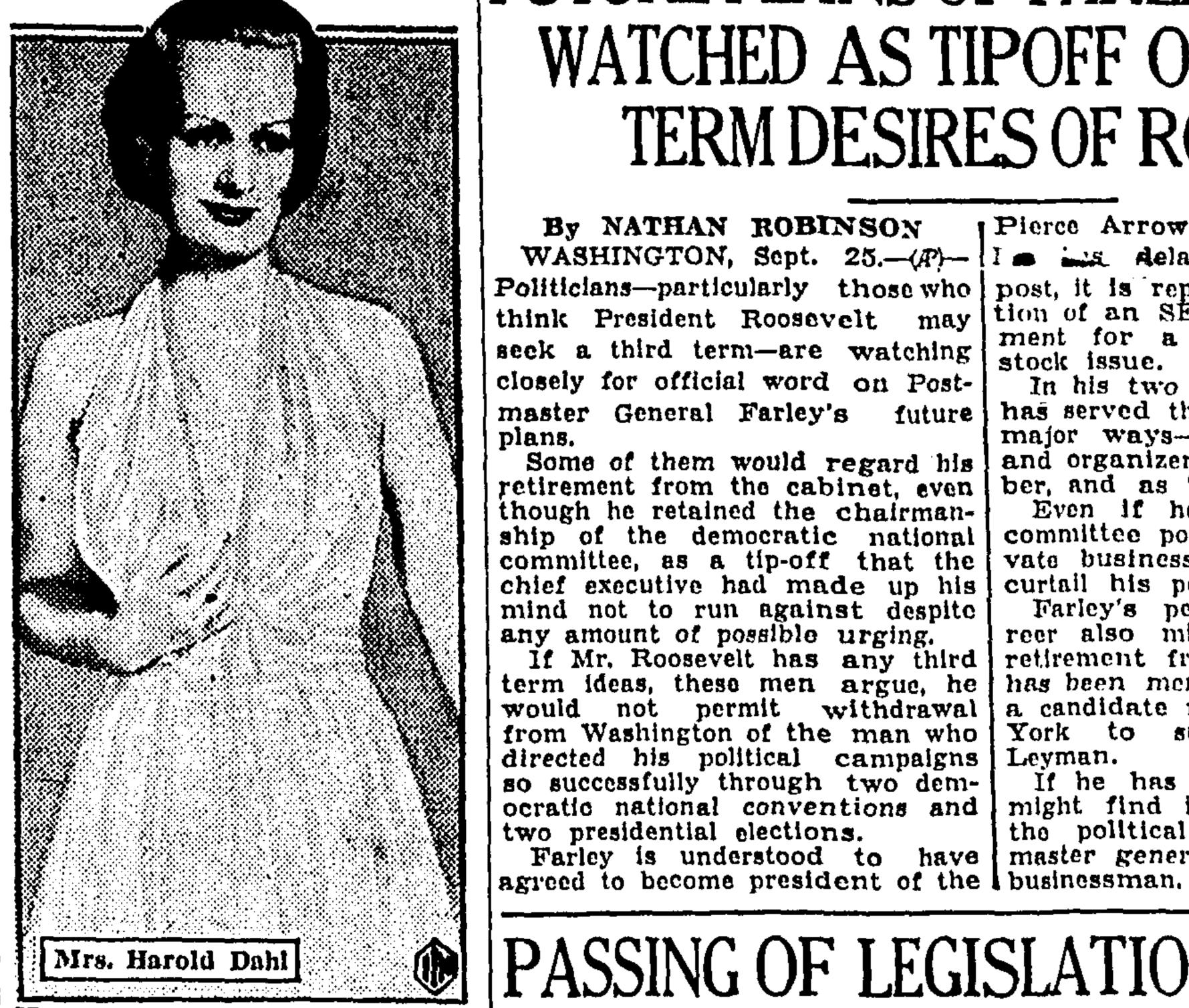
Burleson, headlinesman, and Goolsby, field Surprise Birthday

Meet Tuesday Night Justice McFadden Officiated at Two Week-end Weddings

Judge W. T. McFadden offi-clated at two wedding ceremonies; Glasgow and Eunice These two outstanding clubs York, both of the Powell com- asked to register by Miss Virginia have won one game each and an munity, were married at Judge Ferguson. The honorec was out other resulted in a 16-inning tie and Mrs. McFadden's home on visiting and when, upon her ar-South Sixteenth street Saturday rival, she was asked to write her

day by Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, October 5, nave need rose shaped cards, and minted bag when two touchdowns were yesterday of double pneumonia just chalked up the first period. A two weeks after taking over actual Fair on Friday of this week. As and are reporting selling rapidly. The dining room table was number of long gains were nulli- charge of his legation. usual, the second day of the com- The Corsicana delegation is made attractive, laid in lace, over fied due to penalties. munity enterprise has been des- limited to 75 and Chairman Syd- blue, centered with the birthday The Lads rolled up 17 first Funeral arrangements were held ney Marks has urged business cake. Bowls of blue tinted sweet- downs during the evening as in abeyance until she was in con-The fair will open Thursday and professional men to make heart roses, vitex and creps myrtle compared with three for the vis- dition to arrange them. She was un-

Photo Saves Husband | FUTURE PLANS OF FARLEY ARE WATCHED AS TIPOFF ON THIRD



Charmed by the above photo of stunning Mrs. Harold Dahl, included in a letter from her petitioning his release, Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel chief, ordered the exchange of her husband-aviator for any insurgent aviator held by the Loyalists. Dahl, an American mercenary flying for the Loyalists, was captured by the insurgents when his plane was forced down and he was under sentence of death.;

from production.

starting a land purchasing pro- | jappropriated \$10,000,000. The representative, who will lie affairs."

will be returned to pasture, Ferguson said, and later the government will lease it to ranchers for

From Dodge City the group will ! Years Without Team go to Amarillo, arriving there toniorrow night, Ferguson said.

-the roughest and toughest wild quired by force.

pete in the many events.

Ten thousand customers are ex- has been followed consistently by in Article II:

lives to be spent in prison ride hard when the money is down. And a \$10 bill—a fortune to a man in prison—awaits the top get \$5 and the third winner will

the bronc-busting feature.

Party at Navarro

Mrs. Fannie Knight and Mrs. Grace Fauber were hostesses for a Miss Imogene Knight at he home, Thursday evening, Sept. 23. Upon arrival of the guests they were were played and Mrs. Afton Smith Field with a 24-0 decision over won the main prize. After opening the much appre-

clated gifts and passing them Hill countians failed to click Seek Large Local

Attendance Friday

Blooming Grove Fair

Preparations were started Monday by Chamber of Commerce day by Chamber

were used as floral adornment. itors.

TERM DESIRES OF ROOSEVELT By NATHAN ROBINSON | Pierce Arrow Motor Corporation. laws, got under way in the coun-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—| I - Lis delayed accepting the ty court Monday morning. Politicians—particularly those who post, it is reported, until prepara- prosecution was being handled by

In his two present positions, he master General Farley's future has served the president in three major ways-as political adviser Some of them would regard his and organizer, as a cabinet memretirement from the cabinet, even ber, and as "whipping boy." Even if he kept the national though he retained the chairmanship of the democratic national committee post, his return to pricommittee, as a tip-off that the vate business undoubtedly would chief executive had made up his curtail his political activities. mind not to run against despite i any amount of possible urging. l reer also might be affected If Mr. Roosevelt has any third retirement from the cabinet.

would not permit withdrawal a candidate for governor of New from Washington of the man who York to succeed Herbert H. driving a car while intoxicated, 1. directed his political campaigns Leyman. If he has such aspirations, he so successfully through two democratic national conventions and might find it easier to keep in two presidential elections. Farley is understood to have master general than as a private

PASSING OF LEGISLATION TO PERMIT WOMEN ON JURIES IN TEXAS EXPECTED TO BE URGED

placing women on juries in Texas | world peace. will be urged in a resolution to Democratic party here today. executive committeewom-

tive of the division is to enroll district program for workers. 150,000 members by Jan. 1.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25.—(P)— chairwoman for the division's Passage of legislation to permit state educational program on Appointment of Mrs. Agnes Coe

of the Scruggs, Fort Worth district comstate women's division of the mitteewoman and congressional | chairwoman, as state publicity | Hennenberg of chairwoman was announced. Mrs. Edmonson was named York. an and district chairman, ad-|chairwoman for a speakers' prodressed the convention on that gram thoughout the state. Each sie Howell. subject. She has drawn up a bill county will have 12 speawers on revising the law so women could the world peace program, and Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmond-| said "to have 75,000 women studyson, San Antonio, division chair-ing government by this plan." The property of the two-day convention the division, spoke on the convention of the two-day convention of the two-day convention of the division, spoke on the division the division the division that the division the division the division that the division the division that the division the division the division that the division the division the division that the divis tion today. She said the object the importance of the county and nandez.

of Durant, Okla., were guests in the Dr. W. McFadden home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peyton and Mrs. F. B. Peyton and Mrs. Grace Clark accompanied is won and when the down of the Entertainment high light for is won and when the down ficials would meet at Dodge City, committeewoman from Timpson. Thompson, Attorney General Wil- car while intoxicated and four for comes on, we'll still be fight- Kas., tomorrow to launch a pro- ing onward for the Gold and gram to retire sub-marginal land vide equalization.

Committee woman in McCraw, Roy Miller, Corpus overloading were turned over to launch a pro- in McCraw, Roy Miller, Corpus overloading were turned over to launch a pro- in McCraw, Roy Miller, Corpus overloading were turned over to launch and gram to retire sub-marginal land vide equalization. She urged women "to throw man of finance and national or State Highway Patrolman Dick-Miss Maybelle Ritter of Austin We will be loyal to you, be true. Ferguson said the officials would off male domination," declaring ganizer; District Judge Ralph son. make a preliminary survey of the "women know how to handle men Yarborough, Austin; and J. B. high plains area between Dodge better than they know them- Arnold, Beeville, president of the City and Amarillo, Texas, before selves."

Texas Sheriffs' Association. "Graft and rackets," she de- A resolutions committee will be peace and three for affray during gram for which the last congress clared "are increasing because of named at this afternoon's busi- the week-end by Judge W. T. the indifference of women to pub- ness session and Galveston is McFadden. expected to be chosen for next

Dallas shoppers Tuesday. W. A. Parker left Sunday night for Dallas where he joined a group of Chevrolet dealers on a group of Chevrolet dealers on a land Howard and Elizabeth Beavaged would be in Cimarron county, at the western tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle, Lands land Howard and Elizabeth Beavaged would be in Cimarron county, at the western tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle, Lands land WHATEVER OUTCOME SINO-JAP

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON , gressive 21 demands on the Chi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)- nese government, by warning both the week-end by city officers. Whatever the outcome of the un-nations that the United States . declared Sino-Japanese war, the would not recognize any transgres-United States will not recognize sion of Chinese territory or sovany new Japanese territorial claims | ereignty. in China if it adheres to its estab- Whether or not his warning was

lished foreign policies. This was stressed today by in-lits demands. formed observers, who recalled Secretary Henry L. Stimson elabthat the government has withheld orated on the doctrine in a subse-HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 24.—(P)--|formal diplomatic recognition of quent crisis in Chinese-Japanese Oct. 15-Milford at Hubbard! Outlaw riders will meet lotlaw both the Japanese-dominated state relations, applying it with such brones here October 3 in the Tex- of Manchoukuo and Italian-annex- vigor that it later was adopted by Oct. 22-Italy at Hubbard (dis- as prison's seventh annual rodeo ed Ethiopia because they were ac- the League of Nations and incor-

pan's present military operations in an "anti-war treaty on non-Nov. 5-Mildred at Hubbard Each Sunday during the month result in seizure of control of new aggression and conciliation" adoptthe convicts will stage their wild reason to believe they will be givand wooly spectacle. It is the only show of its kind in the world.

Show of its kind in the world.

The principle of denying acThe instrument, to which the

responsible, Japan never pressed

[porated in a formal treaty. Miss Ruth Hunter left Sunday Oct. 29—Hubbard at Malakoff west show this side of the Trinity These observers said that if Ja- The doctrine was incorporated

Only convicts are allowed to com-knowledgement of such states as United States and most other members of the family of nations American republics subscribed, said

pected to jam the prison stadium the United States since it first was | "They will not recognize any Swamped Streetman | pected to jam the prison statium the United States since it first was | They will not recognize and when the first bull roars his chall proclaimed in 1915 by William Jen-territorial arrangement which is Friday Night 42-0 lenge to the horsemen. The stands nings Bryan, then secretary of not obtained by pacific means, nor the validity of the occupation or WORTHAM, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)— annually thousands are turned Bryan sought to forestall inter-acquisition of territories that may be brought about by force of

Waco eleven for the Central TexWas Junior High School Football league title. One practice affair has been on the Central TexOne practice affair has been a continual threat to the local account Superb horsemanship will be required of the winner. Men with DECIDES CHOSE WRONG CALLING AND ENROLLS FOR MEDICINE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—(A) | horn-rimmed glasses Dutton sat | -Seventeen years ago Daniel F. among a group of young students am was Red, le: Mathison, lt; | Albert Moore, recreation direct- Dutton of Beaumont, Texas, hes yesterday and said: Oct. 28 - Central (Temple) at McClelland, lg; Keeling, c; Ra- or, said all money collected at itated between medicine and en- "Two of my uncles were docmos, rg; Jones, rt; Lansford, re; the stadium gate will go to the gineering. He became a civil tors and I always wanted to folengineer. He built sidewalks, low in their footsteps. But I was ing and McGilvrary, halves. Sub- Betting is heavy on their fav- streets, and highways, married uncertain when I was in college. and had two children. He grew I studied engineering. For his back on engineering and en-|could carry out my plans." year as interne. He entered the Daniel, Jr., 8, a second-grader. For Miss Knight school as a junior in arts and "You're late," Genevieve said.

Heavyset, slightly baid, wearing to school, Dutton said.

Surprise birthday party honoring STATE HOME LADS WON CONTEST Miss Imogene Knight at he home. STATE HOME LADS WON CONTEST WITH ABBOTT FRIDAY NIGHT 24-0

straight football throughout, the were completed.

The famed pass attack of the Abbott

Showing a hard-driving run-I Passes also worked fairly well ning attack and depending upon when three of five attempted

Mrs. Emmet was severely shaken. der a doctor's care.

| charged by complaint with the alleged violation of the prohibition think President Roosevelt may seek a third term—are watching stock issue.

tion of an SEC registration state-district attorney, while the description of a new Plerce Arrow fense was being conducted by

Lovett and Lovett. commission, appealed from justice court, returned a verdict for the defendant, G. H. Kent, Saturday. Sheriff's Office.

peace, 10; theft,, 1; affray, 4; violation of the prohibition laws, 1: State Boys Work

Warranty Deeds. Mary C. Dozier to Dozier the political spotlight as post- Chapel colored Baptist church, 1 acres of the M. Whiticar survey.

> 11 and 12, block 8, Rice, \$2,000. survey, \$1 and other considera-

Marriage Licenses. Bazil B. Estes and Tiny Aline Milton R. Rentro and Opal W. B. Glasgow and Evan Hester and Vera Pip-Travis Denton and Tressie R. C. Logan and Jessica Her-

Two were arrested for disturb-

Seven were fined for drunken-

Nine were fined fordrunkenness, one for assault, one for theft and four for over-loadding during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster.

Corporation Court. One charge of intoxication and indecent exposure, two of affray. eight of intoxication, and one of poration Court Monday morning as a result of arrests made over

Corsicana will be accompanied by Dr. E. P. for this convention. Seale vs. G. H. Kent, suit for Norwood, who will attend an Allergic clinic being held in

While in St. Louis, Mr. Pierce will be located at the Jefferson Hotel, convention headquarters. Thirty-six prisoners were lodged Mr. Pierce recently received a in the county jail Saturday and certificate of appreciation for his Sunday on various offenses. Those legislative work for his profession morning, Saturday, September 25, were drunkenness, from the national association and capias, 2; disturbing the |ch is justly proud of the citation.

Secretary of Y to. ux, 1-12 undivided interest in 112 has accepted an invitation to at-1-2 acres of the J. B. McDaniel | tend the Hi-Y conference on the Lloyd Wheelock farm near here, Balfour H. Clark, et ux, to M. Oct. 3. About 200 boys, prospec-E, Cummings, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, live Hi-Y members and others interested in the work, in the city.

and county, are expected to at-

Several Former Soldiers Attend

Veterans Reunion A large number of former sol-DRUGGIST MEETING diers of Corsicana and Navarro county will attend the annual reunion of the Thirty-sixth Divi-

sion Veterans' Association in Fort Worth, Oct. 9-10. Details and information on the Druggists' Association, approaching reunion were given Saturday afternoon for in a letter received during the by sion of the Retail Oruggists' As- from C. W. Nimon, chairman of sociation which opens Monday. He the committee on arrangements

Born to the Junior

Robert Stells A little daughter arrived this at 7:30 o'clock, at the Navarro Clinic, to bring joy and happiness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stell, Jr. Congratulations are extended

Mr. and Mrs. Stell, their son. Bobbie, and the happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Babers, have received word that Grover Mr. B. L. Finch, who will have Good, state boys' work secretary, a birthday tomorrow. Sunday. The mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

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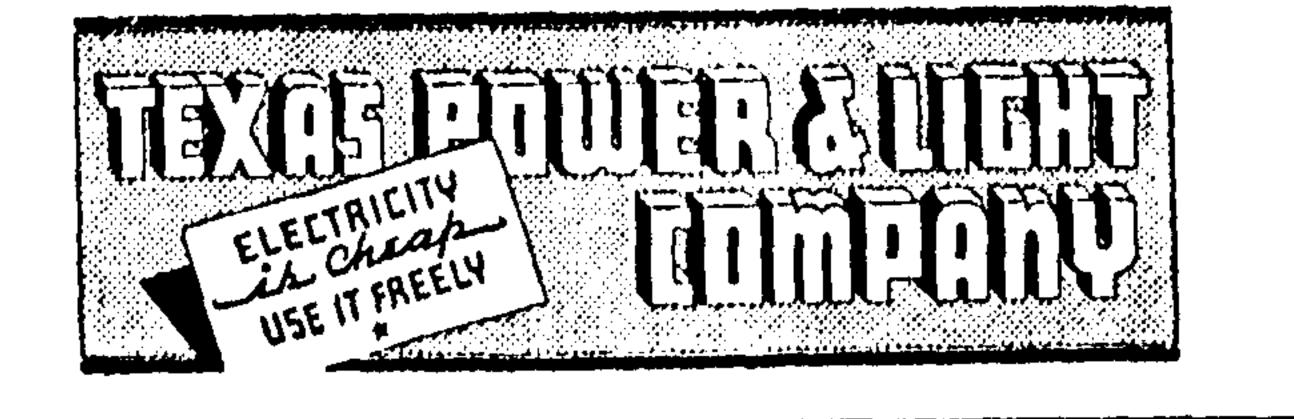


Better Light Makes Better Marks

Are you doing all you can to make sure your children get good marks in school? Do they get enough rest and sleep and good food? Of course, you say! But that's not enough! School days usually mean study nights. And many parents who would never starve their children's stomachs are literally starving their eyes-with insufficient, or glaring light.

Your children live outdoors during the long summer months. Their eyes are accustomed to the intense light of outdoors --up to what lighting experts measure as 10,000 foot candles of light. Indoors, in many homes, their eyes get only 5 to 10 foot candles of light under the average study lamp-when less than 20 foot candles is definitely harmful to youthful eyes.

Be sure your children are getting enough glareless light. Provide them with Better Sight Lamps for protection against eyestrain. See the portable lamps and lamp bulbs on display at local Electrical Dealers.





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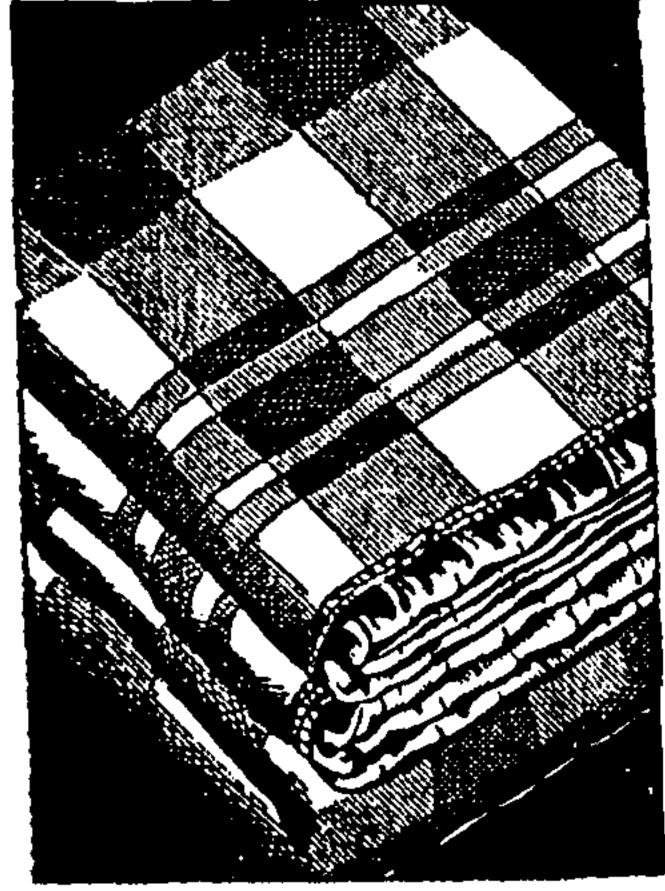
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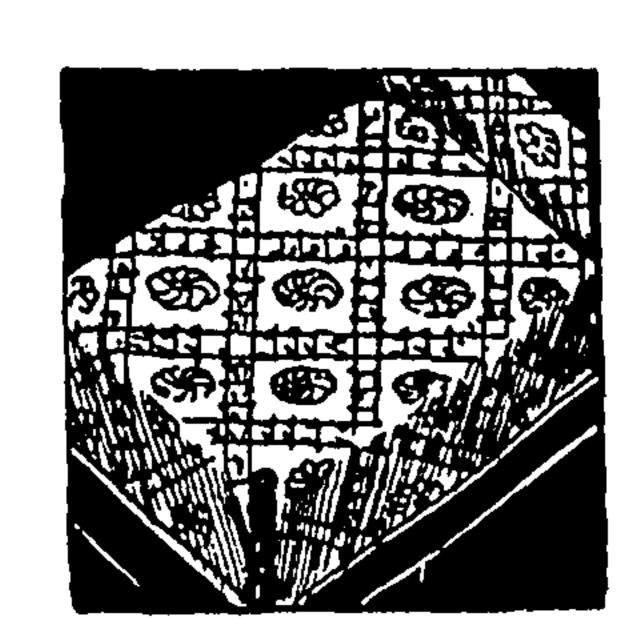


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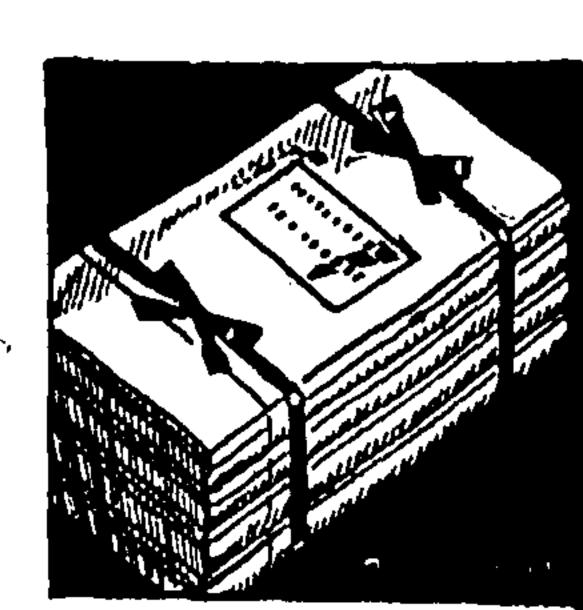
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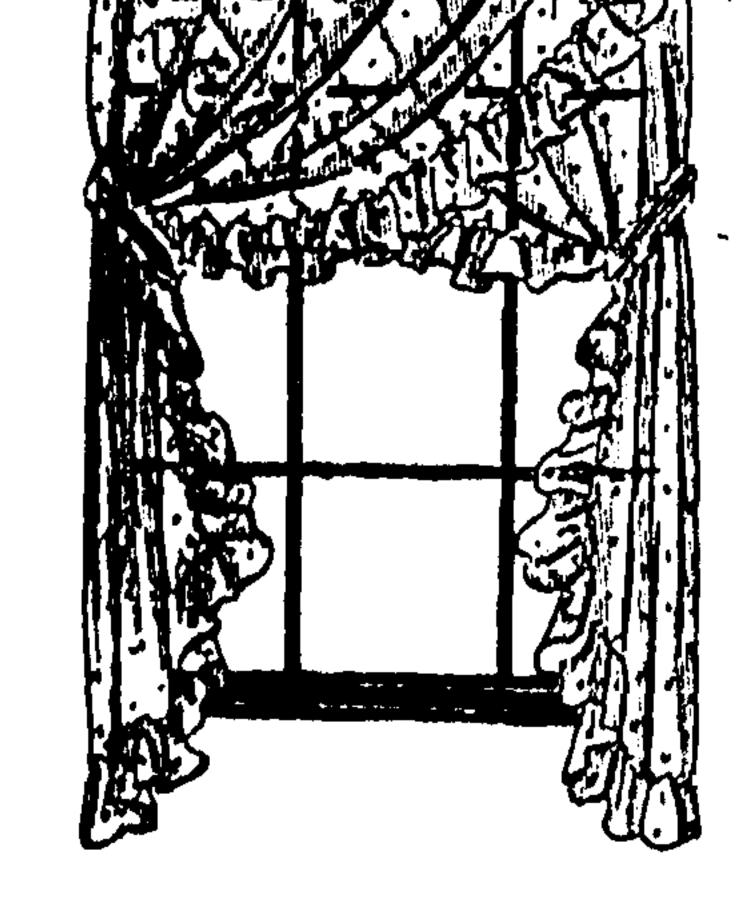
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PEACE WORTH THE PRICE

Anne O'Hare McCormick member of the editorial staff of the New York Times, recently made a trip into the Middle West. She They'll catch a mess tomorrow reports a widespread and absorbing interest in what is happening in Europe and the Orient.

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cerned about dangers when I go ou ways bad, home. There is no rolles at home. There is no mistaking the import in his intense concern. It springs from an obsessing fear of being drawn into the widening When Thomas Masaryk whirlpool."

mobile manufacturer wheth- great citizen and the demer he would be willing to ocracies of the world a true sacrifice his business in Chi-friend. na to keep out of war. His answer was emphatic.

"Yes," he said. "Our business everywhere. Go through statesman, but he was one the country and you'll find of those rare beings able to that 90 per cent of the peo- translate his ideas into pracple would rather suffer antical and sane action. He other depression than be was chiefly responsible for

or his predecessors had before the war of 1914-18 and per-patriots, or have claim- the car or nave see British coat of arms. before our Spanish-Ameri- ed such roles for themselves can war.

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because of the social stress and the heart-burnings it Why, then, do the Chi

The trouble about an extra session of Congress, ex-

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FISHERMAN'S LUCK. do not choose to whimper and

complain.

I like to take what fate or luck bestows; On picnic days I know it's apt On picnic days I know it's apt to rain.

This life is just a blend of joys and woes.

I don't expect always to smile and sing

And tune my voice to one exultant note,

But why is it I seldom catch a thing?

The bass won't bite when I

The bass won't bite when I am in the boat.

They tell great stories of the catches made.

I hear of those three-pounders they have hooked.

I've seen them in their buckets on parade.

I've even eaten them when they were cooked.

But always they were landed yes.

But always they were landed yesterday!
It_is the lucky anglers whom I quote. When I go out the bass are miles away—
They never bite when I am in the boat.

the Orient.

"It seems to this reporter," she wrote, "that for the first time in years the aver
"It seems to this reporter that for the leave the shore.

They tell great tales of fishing they have had,
But still I sit in silence as en I go out the fishing's al-ways bad, They never bite when I am in the boat.

When Thomas Masaryk died in Prague the other She asked a Detroit anto-day, Czechoslovakia lost a Masaryk was a philosopher

and teacher before he became a patriotic leader and dragged into another war." the establishment of the re-

in these years since the AMERICA REBELS

It was a good thing that in his struggle for human liberty for his own people, blue-eyed, seventeen - year-old schoolgirl, reached the limit of her endurance at Atlantic City and walked out lantic City and walked out on the big show. It was a normal and wholesome rebellion.

World War. Masaryk's distinction lay in the fact that, the bombing of the mission hospital at Waichow, 50 hospital at Waichow, 50 Japan and emerge from miles up the Canton river from Hong Kong, when American flags were flying over it and clearly visible. War planes flew back and forth over the building, bombing it for 15 minutes, wounding several members of the hospital staff. From years. Obviously the London of the hospital staff. From years. Obviously the London was of the content of the being of the mission hospital at Waichow, 50 Japan and emerge from this undeclared war as a going concern, with resources enough to repay the lieve China is able to resist have not been an lieve China is able to resist hus nounced. Mr. Lowe was a former resist the bombing of the mission hospital at Waichow, 50 Japan and emerge from this undeclared war as a going concern, with resources enough to repay the loans.

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prise.

The "beauty queen" business of high schools and colleges is not commercial, but hardly less objectionable, because of the social stress

hardly less objectionable, because of the social stress and the heart-burnings it causes, in what should be a democratic community.

Why, anyway, should nation that professes to scorn real royalty be so silly about imitation royalty? Unless we are making a national religion of sex. A large part of this is mere sex exploitation.

Observing what happens

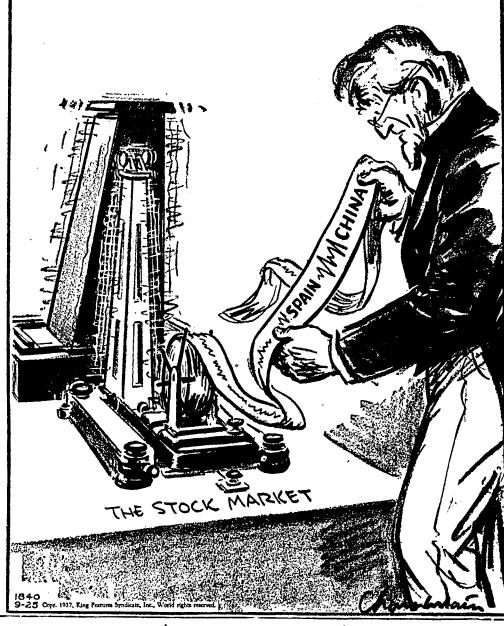
peaceful nation. It stirs the sympathy of other nations. It keeps the record clear. One thing which keeps the heague of Nations goting suppressed in civilized life, find expression on the battlefield in the name of patriotism.

Glenn Martin prophesies airplanes weighing 125 tons and carrying 180 passengers. Page Dean Swift! Gulliver had one bigger than that.

The trouble about an ax-

plains a neighbor, is that lacking in a sense of humor. by that time we'll be able ciple, or because the gov-

Seismic Disturbances



SAVAGERY

Probably the army flyer

Dictators a r e always zi State will last 1,000 years, a matter of economic prin-"whenever Congress meets, If they had one, they could to decided whether we want ernments need the money, it just sets and sets." laugh at themselves. to copy it.

MONEY FOR CHINA

Money-lenders are seldom who machine-gunned the gamblers, and the interna-The industrialist who would rather lose a foreign market than become involved in a war that would cost him his domestic market, too has a more realistic too has a more rea

of the hospital staff. From the news account, the offenders must have known Japs are going to be collect-

And yet, is it a sensible thing to do? Even if you ignore the enormous phy sical strain such a struggle

every country now, big wealth is "getting it in the The Fuehrer says the Na- neck." It may be done as

DIED IN BEAUMONT;

the attitude of the Tokyo government in virtually supporting his act seems inexcusable, the perpetrator of the crime may quite likely not have known who was in the car or have seen the British coat of arms.

There can hardly be any such excuse, however, for the bombing of the mission the bombing of the mission that the coat of the mission that the car or the bombing of the mission that the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the bombing of the mission the car or the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the bombing of the mission the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the bombing of the mission the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the bombing of the mission the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the bombing of the mission the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the car or hardly be any such excuse, however, for the collecting tour for the Nanking government. Stilley F. Lowe, age about the chow the organization might in chow the organization might in the car, and hardly be any stilled suddenly Friday morn. Andrew G. Steele, retiring fing at his home in Beaumont. A short funeral service will be held here the car or have seen the envy of many an occident and the body will be brought to Corsicana for interment. Services will be held here the car or have seen the envy of many an occident and the body will be brought to Corsicana for interment. Services will be held here the car or have a seal and the body will be brought to Corsicana for interment. Services will

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

BURIAL TO BE HERE

FORMER CORSICANAN

Asks Co-operation of All.
Commander Bruner promised to
work hard for the Legion in its
coming year, and urged larger
membership. He said it is an
honor to be eligible to Legion
membership, that not every man
has. He asked the co-operation of
the other members in "putting
over" the Legion this year.

He introduced Joe Daniels, recently of Abilene, who is interested in the organization of a "Sons
of the American Legion." He discussed the brief history of the
junior organization, stating it is
but four years old; already has
57,000 members and is the fastest
growing organization in the world.
He read the objects of the organization in a "foreword" to its
handbook, and read the ten ideals,
patriotism, health, knowledge,
training, honor, faith helpfulness,
courtesy reverence and commadship. Mr. Daniels said the time
is ripe for the Corsicana Post to
organize a junior unit and explained how the organization might increase the Legion and Auxiliary

Davis roof garden.

LEGION-AUXILIARY

INSTALL OFFICERS

THURSDAY EVENING

Prohibition Party Planning National Meet in November

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (P)—The pro-nibition party is praining a na-lonal meeting in November, much in the manner of that proposed by Republican leaders for the by Republican leaders for the GOP, to map its strategy through next year's congressional, Edward E. Binke announced today.

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Courthouse News

FOR ENSUING YEAR District Court.
A temporary injunction was granted in the case of George Lyles vs. E. V. Wylic et al by District Judge Wayne R. Howell with reference to certain rents. INTERESTING JOINT SESSION OF ORGANIZATIONS ON

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Frost Independent School District vs. H. A. Drane, delinquent

ating motor vehicle without proper registration papers by Constable Clarence Powell, Deputy Oscie Renfrow and State Highway Patrolman O. T. Behrens.

Justice Court.
Three were fined for overloading and one for operating a truck without proper registration papers by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Only One Building

Only one building permit was issued from the office of the Corsicana City Engineer during the past week bringing the total for the year to \$106,080.

The permit:

Mrs. Mary C. Noble, 2120 West Third avenue, garage apartment, \$1,000.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. LAYTON

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Layton, aged 69 years, who died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Carl Bergman, in Laredo, Tuesday night at 11 o'clock after a several weeks' illness, were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Church of Christ with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Les-

THURSDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruner were installed as commander and president, respectively, of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion and Auxiliary at a joint meeting of the two organizations Thursday evening in the country court room. Retiring Post Commander Ben F. Blackmon presided at the opening of the meeting, and after preliminaries were disposed of C. A. Vaughh, assistant Sixth District committeeman, read the Charge and duties to the incoming Legion and Auxiliary officers.

Other of Cleen Commander: Andrew G. Steele, acting adjutant; C. A. Vaughh, nessistant Sixth District committeeman, read the Commander: Henry Levy, second vice commander: Andrew G. Steele, historian, and Mrs. Bruner, president, were image. Auxiliary officers in addition to Mrs. Bruner, president, were image. J. J. B. Ingle, chaplain and H. T. Bray and K. A. Blakney, sergeants-at-arms. Auxiliary officers in addition to Mrs. Bruner, president, were image. J. J. McCantis et al. 24 acres Alfred Eaton survey, \$1.

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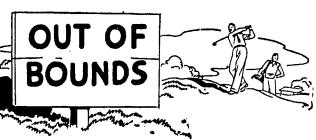
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Projects Added

AUSTIN, Spt. 25.—(F)—The Texas highway department today added to its list of projects to be submitted for bids Oct. 8 the following:
Menard County—Highway 151,
4.2 miles of grading and drainage
structures between Mason county

line and Menard. Permit For Week one building nermit was

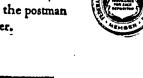
To Preside Over Austin Court.
Wayne R. Howell, judge of the
Thirteenth judicial district court,
will go to Austin Tuesday to preside in one of the crowded district courts there for the remainder of the week.



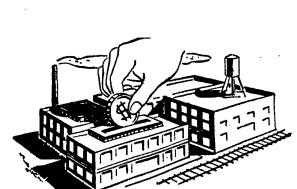
TEEPING expenses within due bounds is much easier when you have a checking account. All income can be deposited at this bank, and all bills paid by check.

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RUTH'S RELIEF HURLING FEATURE IN SUNDAY'S GAME

H. M'CLANAHAN AND JAMI. SON WERE LEADING HIT-TERS OF TILT

> By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Adolf Ruth descarded his catcher's equipment Sunday afternoon when Robinson was sent from the mound to second base and silenced the hitters of the Rice crew without a hit from the fifth inning onward and the Girard Oilers won the opening game of the Navarro County Baseball Aleague championship series, 7 to in a bitterly contested affair. The game was featured by fine play, heavy hitting at times and lax fielding at other times. Rice got away to a flying start and Lefty Ellis was having his own way with the Ollers until he weakened and was replaced by Gowan who was the losing pitcher. Ruth was the winning pitcher.

Herschel McClanahan. first sacker, and well-known player of Corsicana and Dallas, performed as the star of the game at the bat and the field hammering out two doubles and a single, scoring three funs, batting in one run and fielding in a sensational manner. Jamieson, substitute first-sacker for Girard hammered out three! hits in the three times he was at the plate, one a double, scored two runs and batted in two runs, one being the winning tally in eighth

Daiches championship trophy, game at Magnolia field Sunday. The Box Score

ABRHPOAE versity, Fort Worth. Gowan, 3b-p 5 0 0 2 1 0Girard-

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This entry blank, properly filled out, must be accompanied by photograph of entrant and both must be mailed to the M-G-M Screen Test Editor of the Corsicana Semi-Weckly Light on or before Wed., Sept. 29th. In signing and submitting this application, entrants agree to abide by the decisions of the judges in all phases of selective auditions to be conducted at the Palace on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29th and 30th, and grant permission of the Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light to publish their photograph and other information submitted herein. Photographs may be called for after auditions close.

Remember! The Deadline is Wed., Sept. 29 Special note: If you do not have a late photograph, contact the manager of the Palace theatre for instructions.

SPORTINOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

and three losses were noted.

Currie Wildcats lost, 4 to 3, in 10

formers on Central Texas teams Bobby Wilson, product of Corsi- the rear of the train in the last year are reporting to the cana high and all-American half-The two teams will meet at Mag- freshman coach at Texas A. and back with Southern Methodist uni- and Congressman Greever. nolia field Sunday afternoon at 2 M. College including Howard Shel- versity in 1935, was the feature ato'clock in what may be a double- ton, center of Hillshoro district traction at the 6-0 victory of Big header attraction. Should Girard champions last year; Henry Drum- Sandy High over Judson High. Wilcop the opening tussle, the second wright, Wortham, center; Harris son refereed the contest. will not be played. Should Rice Browder, Groesbeck, and George annex the first game Sunday, the Krutilek, Ennis, both guards; Finis Home run hitters Saturday in uary, I have already made one White, Cleburne, and Glen Lowe, cluded Bucher, Brooklyn; Stone, trip through some Southern winner of the second tilt will be Groesbeck, both backs. All of these Washington; Herman, Chicago states and now I'm going out to the champion and receive the Sam boys have opposed Corsicana Cubs. elevens in the past several years. A good crowd witnessed the Jack Herring, clusive back of the Dope in high school results fol- ing campaign trips; going out to High had little trouble with the lows.

W. Pallon, cf....4 1 2 1 0 0 Ferris is recognized as one of the Oklahoma City. Jerry Moore's dou- ting people to work and at the first half. W. Pallon, cr....4 1 2 1 0 0 strongest members of B circles in ble in the twelfth sent Manager ting people to work and at the Lynx scored their touch- and Metcalfe, guards; Duckworth, James Taylor of Kerens, a grand-tried its utmost to accomplish useful things.

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With the ball deep in their terrilard and Erwin, halves; C. Wheel- is, fullback, or the commenting on an editorial control of the commentary of the control of the comment o Friday, 41-0, giving the Lads plenty the Southern Association champion. holding the government had wast- intercepted a heave, intended for Totals 36 6 7 24 16 1 of warning they will be here Friday P. Horn, ss3 1 1 1 7 0 open the campaign with a win. innings to the Lakeview club at human and "could not make a down.

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Robinson, p-2b2 1 1 1 0 The State Home Lads, however, Waco Sunday afternoon in the human and "could not make a down." night to make a determined bid to Brown, 3b4 0 1 0 3 0 also plan to open the season right clumpionship game of the Central home run every time they come Adamson chalked up 18 first field judge. Maxwell, 2b-c4 0 0 4 4 0 and will be ready. A great improve- Texas class B cup race. The melec to bat." o ment was noted in the play of the was a sensational pitchers' duel

State Home crew Friday against between Slim Maler of Lakeview Abbott and may be ready for the and Kirk of Currie. Eddie Morris Ferris clan. The I. O. O. F. Home of Lakeview hit a home run in the Sept. 24.—(A)—President Rosoe-Lynx will be idle unless a game is tenth to decide the contest. He had velt, with five unscheduled talks Jamison, 1b3 2 3 9 0 2 sicana Tigers play the Mexia Black runners in the fifth inning. Cats at Tiger field in a non-con-Totals 28 7 10 27 15 4 ference affair.

Passed ball: Hobbs. Wild pitch by Cardinals; Cuccinello, Boston Bees, Robinson. Ruth. Double plays: C. 2. Schoffner Roston Roston Roston Bees, Heath His first stop for a platform ap-spent the week-end with the La-Sacrifices: Robinson, Burieson. Stolen bases: W. Pollan, C.
McClanahan 2, Harper. Base on balls: off Robinson 2, Ellis 3, Gowan 1. Strike outs: by Robinson was Chesens and Joyner. Time: 1 hour, 50 minof the Mexia News. had some inof the Mexia News. had some inof the Mexia News. had some incourt onlargement proposal.

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spent the week-end with the Lamar Crawford family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and
baby daughter, Sue, came in from
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of the Mexia News. had some in-

teresting paragraphs relative to and Mexia:

is accredited to their tackling, and | have come to the conclusion that once a year." be a close one, but with the spirit ods. that the Cats have and with all

bout the Black Cats as follows: and I am after." You know when you write, you j Colonel Hughes says, 'Tolerably CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.— J. B. Howell.

honest.' Well last night the football game looked like a knock-out Cheyenne shortly after 9 o'clock Yvonne, spent the day Monday in game instead of a football game Mountain Standard Time, today Ennis. to me. The boys would have made and was welcomed by an official Miss Bennie Ellis, who teaches more touchdowns if they hadn't committee including Senator Jo- in San Antonio, spent the week concentrated on seeing how many seph C. O'Mahoney, a leading end with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Gastonians they could flatten out. democratic opponent of his court Ellis. Those little Gastonians did fairly bill. well to be knocked out six at a

Friday and Saturday, October 1 place on Capitol Avenue. the Methodist church are spon- welcoming committee?" soring the fair this week. Cash prizes will be given for assistant postmaster general re-in Kerens Sunday, the best exhibits in a number plied with a smile. of divisions this year. Included |

in the list are exhibits of ear exhibit containing the most ar- arrival in Cheyenne.

will be given each night.

and words aided us in our hour preparing for a chilly spell during of sorrow during the last illness his trip through the West, and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. W. M. Layton. We want to thank all who sent flowers and Evan Hester and Vera Pipping member of the college orchestra at messages of sympathy and condo-were married at the court house Mary Hardin-Baylor, where she lence that uplifted our hearts and Saturday afternoon. The cere- is a student, Auditions for the or-May the richest blessings of God A. E. Foster.

rest on each of you is our carnest

PRESIDENT STATES WILL CONTINUE IN EFFORT AID PEOPLE

TELLS WYOMING AUDIENCE HE WILL NOT "COAST" THROUGH SECOND TERM

By D. HAROLD OLIVER CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24 .-- ! (A)—President Roosevelt told a crowd of thousands here today he was going to continue in his second term the way he had in his first, trying to do the "most for the greatest number." After being welcomed by a group including Senator O'Mahonley, democratic foe of the supreme court increase proposal, the Proslident said he had told a friend! hlm to recently who advised "coast" from now on, that he would not take such advice. "I don't want to coast and the nation doesn't want me to coast with my feet up on the

, front wheels," he said. People are thinking in national terms, he asserted, adding the administration projects up to date have had the national point of view in mind. "Don't let anybody deceive you, the government of the United States is not going broke," he

Senator O'Mahoney was in the welcoming committee with Gov. Miller, Senator Schwartz of Casper, a court bill proponent, and Rep. Greever, of Cody. O'Mahoney, although he was not formally invited to board the

President's special, boarded the Chief Executive's private car as the train pulled out. During the A number of fine football per- Newspaper reports state that President's talk he had stood at crowd, as did Senator Schwartz In Touch With Nation, "I had thought it was part of

the duty of the President to keep in personal touch with the nathe coast for the third time since. | I have been president, not count-| Hillsboro Engles last fall, is a lowed your correspondent's pick get a look-see, to try to tie to- battling I. O. O. F. Home Lynx Adamson—Oakes and McCul- Funeral services for Mrs. Zach N. freshman at Texas Christian Uni-|during the week-end when 19 wins gether in my mind the problems of Corsicana, a class B team, Sat-

Corsicana clubs will be in ac- Fort Worth Cats brought the He said the greater part of the small crowd witnessed the melee. G. Pollan, rf4 1 0 0 0 0 tion on local gridirons this week- Texas league championship back emergency was over, but a lot of The Dallas club drove down Harper 2b3 1 0 3 5 0 aggregation at Garitty field here over the Oklahoma City Indians at spent a great deal of money put touchdowns were made in the and McMenamy, ends; Rosson

ed money on a certain project Patterson, and the Corsicana Anderson (Baylor), umpire;

Travels Across Nebraska ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, braska toward Wyoming for more and Mrs. J. B. Allison.

The president did not show him-Mr. and Mrs. John Holland. the approaching football game here self in Nebraska. He had retired Friday night between Corsicana long before his train reached the Kerens Saturday. first stop in that state. "There is no doubt that the Cats Crowds turned out to greet the ens, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman

found anywhere. Their roughness He repeated time and again he we believe Corsicana will get a was not making a campaign trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moffat of Pallarge dose of it next week, because but was out to see things and estine, were in Kerens Sunday, the Felines will make the journey hear of conditions first hand—guests in the Z. N. Foster home.

the Black Cats can do just about It was at Marshalltown, Iowa, Mrs. J. A. Peck, who has spent anything they want to, and next that he made his longest speech the last week with her daughter in week we believe the Cats will take and referred to objectives as be-Kerens.

"You know, a lot of people mix in Oklahoma. the just plain ferocious, carniver- up objectives with methods and, Mrs. H. A. Barnett was a Corous attitude, we think the Bensometimes, when they don't like sicana visitor Saturday.
gals won't stop them."

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Mrs. Della Albritton and daughthe objectives, they say, 'Oh, yes, Frankie Frisch has been named we do like the objectives, but we ter, Jewel, of Corsicana were Ker

any particular methods, but I am Dobbs. Walter Boyd, one of the bosses in love with the particular object Mrs. M. C. Dobbs and Miss Vio the Mexia News, also writes tives which the people are after let Jackson were Corsicana visit

hould always be fair and as Senator O'Mahoney On Hand. Kemp were Sunday guests of Mrs

were Gov. Leslie A. Miller, Sen-Queva J. Nicholson. ment plan, and Rep. Paul Gree- Corsicana Saturday, ver, of Cody.

troduction" O'Mahoney said in erford Friday afternoon to bring shaking hands on the station Miss Almeda Jones of Weatherford platform with Secretary Marvin College home for the week-end. The latter smiled.

The annual pure food show appearance until they could be G. W. Speed and Miss Lillian and fair will be held at Richland switched around to a parking Vernon were Dallas visitors Saturand 2, it has been announced by Newspapermen in greeting O'those in charge. The women of Mahoney asked: "Are you on the has been a guest in the Z. M. Fos-"Sure, why not," the former Mrs. H. Foster of Malakoff was

in the list are exhibits of ear "Henvies Were Neededcorn, head feed, canned fruits CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24. and other farm products. A prize // President Roosevelt found am- Friday. will also be given the individual plo excuse for his "heavies" on his Secret service men, newspaper- Jacksonville over the week-end.

41 degrees above zero. Before leaving the East, the Betty Ruth Brown In Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our porters to bring along their "heav-friends whose thoughtful deeds les" and indicated he was likewise

urday night. Interesting programs which sent the mercury down to

Married At Court ouse. made the burden easier to bear. | mony was performed by Judge chestra were held this week un-

W. M. LAYTON and FAMILY, tising for Results, Telephone 163, the violin.

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home with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hal C. Johnson.

tion. And so this year, since Jan- ADAMSON LEOPARDS WINNER VS. ODD FELLOWS HOME SATURDAY

DALLAS, Sept. 27.-Adamson | downs to three for the Odd Felof the nation," the President urday afternoon on the Cotton loch, ends; Barnes and Gandy, Foster, longtime resident of this Bowl gridiron winning 34 to 6. A tackles; Sneed and Davis, guards; community, were held Monday

Personal Mention

Of Kerens Folk Mrs. W. B. Parker is in Mala-koff visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl KERENS, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. Owen Gentry. arranged at the eleventh hour. Cor- previously doubled to send in two to as many Iowa depot audiences and Mrs. O. B. Gill and children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and behind him, traveled across Ne-spent Sunday in Waco with Mr. sons, Jesse and Tom, of San Marcos came in Sunday afternoon to Home run hitters Sunday includ- specches today after asserting he Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Forehand be with Mr. and Mrs. James Tay-

Knox Sherrill of Dallas was in

Miss Undine Fullwood of Athare one of the roughest and tough-est high school ball clubs to be found anywhere. Their roughness lows. of Mrs. W. T. Stockton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grigsby and with blood in their eyes. - - We "somethings presidents should do Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carroll went to Denton Sunday to take

Corsicana. We think the score will ing more important than meth- Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Palmer have returned from an extended visit

as the 1938 pilot of the St. Louis don't like the methods proposed Cardinals. - - This will be his by this particular fellow.'

"Well, I am not in love with any particular methods. but I am Detailed guests of Miss Louise and Week-end guests of Miss Louise any particular methods. but I am Detailed guests of Miss Louise and Detailed guests and Detailed guests and Detailed guests and Detailed guests a

ors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of

Miss Julia McConnico spent the Also on the official committee week-end in Trinidad with Mis: ator H. H. Schwartz, of Casper, Mrs. J. S. Wilson and daughter an advocate of the President's Dorothy Jean, and Mrs. J. H. Ky defeated supreme court enlarge- ser and small daughter, were it

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jones and Mac, do I need an in- Mrs. Alvin Inmon went to Weath Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Crowley, Mrs.

Bert Washburn attended the bali The President delayed a public game in Waco Saturday night. Mrs. Pearl Gregory of Palestine ter home since Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fite and two daughters spont the day with relatives in Jacksonville Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Beck was in Dallas

Miss Betty Graham Talley was ! home from Lon Morris College in The fair opens Friday after-men, photographers and spectators Miss Jean Johnson of Trinity noon and will run through Sat-shivered under a biting wind University was week-ending at

College Orchestra

BELITON, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)—Miss Betty Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown, of Corsicana, has been chosen as a der the direction of Mrs. Virginia Marrs Box, who will be leader of Try Daily Sun Classified Adver 'the orchestra. Miss Brown will play

COTTON PRODUCERS DELIVER OR

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27. —(Spl.)—Cotton producers desir-ing to take advantage of the 1937 Tuesday officials in charge of the delighted with Pattern 4460! Like later than Sept. 30, George Slaughto spice up your frocks with a gay ter, chairman of the Texas agrithat accent your center panel (their and M. College, said. Buyers' vertical line also adds to the il- ceipts for cotton sold after Sept. Bids for Painting lusion of slenderness)! You busy 15 must be delivered to the coun-

sharpest shears finds your new | Receipts, to be valid, must be triumph cut out, stitched and fin- in the original, and must conished off! Stunning in soft synthe- tain date of sale, name and address of the producer or at least one of the parties who had an interest in the cotton sold, numweight of such bales, and nature and address of buyer, Mr. Slaughter added. Receipts in cotton sold in the seed for this Anne Adams pattern, seed cotton and the number of Lint cotton sold but not baled stitution are now being made. Our New Fall and Winter Anne should be expressed in terms of Adams Pattern Book just off the lint cotton and the receipts mark-

Gave Frost Tie With plete with campus-to-kindergarten Hubbard Team Friday HUBBARD, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)—

Frost Friday capitalized on an Send your order to the Daily Sun intercepted pass to hold the home Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th club to a 6 to 6 tie. Gipson, Adair and Brazeli were outstanding players for Frost, while Bowen was the most effective mon of the Frost club. It was Hubbard's first football game in two years.

Mrs. Z. N. Foster Dies at Kerens

Durrett, center; Patterson, quar- morning at 11 o'clock from the ter; Chandler and Rawlings, family residence. She died about 8:30 Sunday morning after a long I. O. O. F. Home-G. Wheeles illness.

The deceased is survived by and Etzweller, tackles; Gaddis her husband, one daughter, Mrs.

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Reservations For Appreciation Day

Be Made Tuesday meeting of the three Corsicana service clubs and the membership Commerce to be held at the Nalvarro hotel at noon Wednesday

The meeting will be an "Appreciation Day" for Ted B. Fergutheir son, who is moving to Dallas following an advancement with the Texas Power and Light Company, and "Welcoming Day" for F. H. Harvey, Jr., new district manager for the power firm.

Hospital Be Opened Tuesday Evening

Bids for the painting of the exterior woodwork of the P. and Hospital and the wards and operating rooms will be opened Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at a recessed meeting of the Navarro heating plant and this work will be rushed to completion. Painting and other improvements to the rooms of that in-

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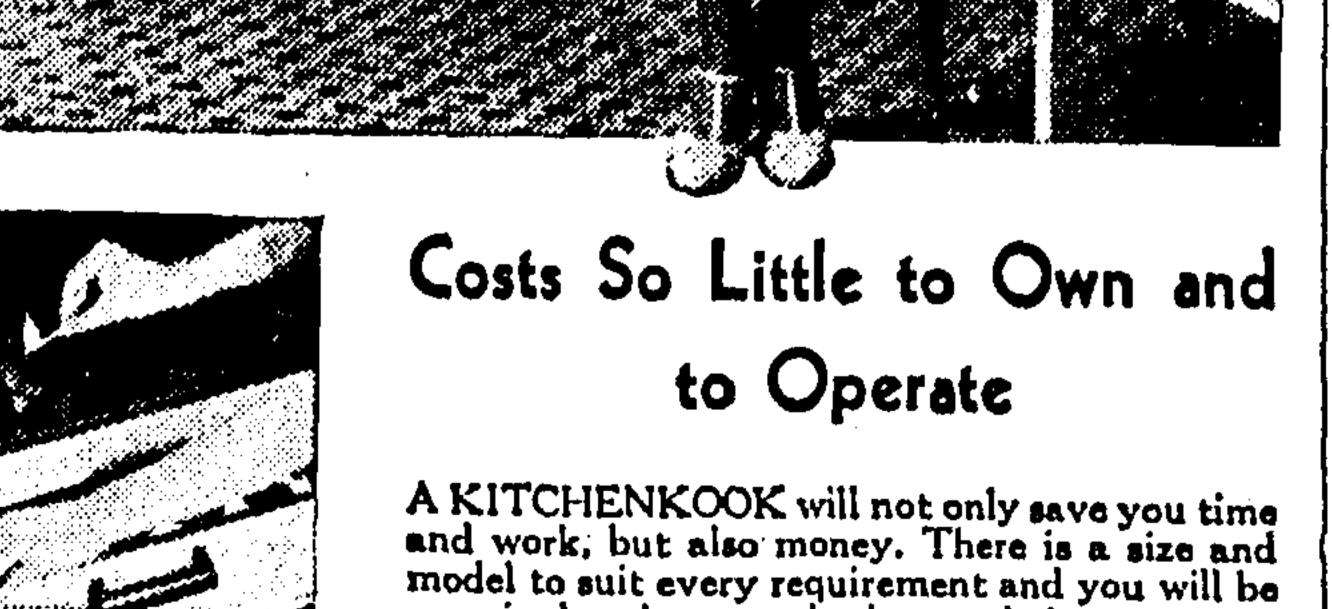
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have been dering the beauty needs such a trip. tilda, very s beauty

beauty treatments, has no intention of slacking off while she is traveling, but intends going on with as many E. K. Forbes treatment as possible while on the way. And this is what we finally selected.

A miniature manicure set, containing everything to keep one's nails quite perfect—bottle of cuticle bleach, remover, polish, oil, small tube of liquid white for under the nails, orangewood sticks, cotton, emery boards. We had already decided to drive with thick light cotton gloves on, and Matilda was to keep her nails soaked with lanolin every day. Any one who has ever taken a car several thousand miles knows how hard this is on the nails—they dry up and the hands become badly stained unless nightly care is given them.

Another bag contained nour ishing cream and cleansing cream in generous amounts, cleansing liquid (for emergencies, you know what a coat collar does to the back of your neck after some hours on a dusty road), oily foundation cream, powder, rouge, lipstick (with a white cream lipstick in the handbag since long driving chaps the lips badly), skin freshener, tissues, and Matilda carried a rubber patter as well, deciding that almost every where she could get ice at night, and she meant to give herself a nightly facial, no matter how thred we were, or what the hour might be.

We each had a bottle of hair tonic as well, for again, driving all day is hard on hair and scalp, and the tonic was to overcome this. To save our newly done

and the tonic was to ove this. To save our newly

shampooes and waves, we wore big handkerchiefs tied loosely over our heads,

for a long motor trop, so you have all the beauty making requirements in a small space. Then read the Beauty Diary.

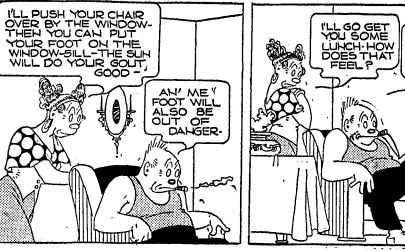
We are off on a motor trip—we are driving Matilda all the way, or perhaps only part way, boxes and we way.

If you have any beauty problems you cannot solve, write for Edma Kent Forbes' three NEW beauty booklets: 1. "Fifteen Minutes a Day for Beauty." (2) "The Finer Points of Beauty." (3) "Eating And Bathing for Beauty." Send ten cents (in stamps) for EACH booklet, to pay for printing and handling and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s.a.s.e.). Address Edma Kent Forbes, co this paper.

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	ACROSS
1.	Crude zine
8.	Move sud- denly
13.	Any medicine which allays pain
* /	pain Write

14. Writing material
15. Symbol for tellurium 16. Device for transmitting motion

17. Wear away
18. Narrow fabric
20. Pair
22. Article
23. Mountain:

22. Mountain:
23. Mountain:
24. Mexican
24. Mexican
25. Crook
27. American
28. Public
29. Come in
29. Come in
29. Come in
29. Malt beverage
40. Assemblage of
20. Anneint
41. Spread
22. Come in
25. Refuse assent
26. Refuse assent
26. Refuse assent
26. Refuse assent
27. Light wood
28. Ancient
29. Ancient
20. Appellation of
21. Near
23. All that could he desired
24. Bread
25. Refuse assent
26. Refuse assent
26. Refuse assent
26. Refuse assent
27. Light wood
28. Aftena
29. Aftena
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20. Aftena
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22. Come in
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27. Light wood
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Solution of Friday's Puzzle. 7. Monster slain DOWN

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by Hercules 8. Hastened 9. Sailor 9. Sailor
10. Mountain in the Philippines
11. Part of a fortification
12. Inclination
19. Less wealthy
21. Tropical bird
24. Seed containers
25. Kind of biscult

25. Kind of biscuit
26. Landed property
29. Insects
31. Purpose
31. Lift
34. Marked with a different date
36. Shelter
37. Places of worship

36. Shelter
37. Places of worship
38. Flower
40. Settled custom
41. Escape artfully
45. Valley
46. Back of the neck
47. Gaelic sea god
49. Pouch
51. Compass
point
55. Negative 55. Negative prefix



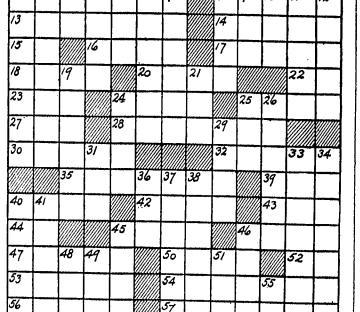
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE— HOME AGAIN!

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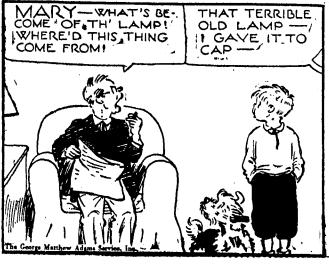






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Local Markets Total 5447

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Sept. 27.—(A)—Cotton, 7.78;
Houston, 8.20; Galveston, 8.17.

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(49.—Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 0 higher.

Open High Low Last
October 8.48 8.49 8.32 8.47
December 8.38 8.39 8.20 2.33
January 8.41 8.41 8.23 8.35-38
March 8.47 8.48 8.30 8.41-42
May 8.55 8.55 8.57 8.49-50
July 8.65 8.65 8.65 8.44 8.58-60
Spot steady ;middling 8.62.

New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—(#)—Spot
cotton closed steady 6 points up. Sales
15.672; low middling 6.92; middling 6.42;
good middling 8.97; receipts 20,446;
stock 450.885.

Chicago Cotton Futures CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (4)—Cotton fu-tures closed, Oct. 8.30; Dec. 8.21; Jan. 8.24; March 8.49; May 8.57; July 8.65.

Liverpool Spots Higher.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.—(P)—Cotton.

no receipts. Spot quiet; prices seven
points higher. Quotatitons in pence
good middling 5.01; strict middling 5.06;
middling 5.06; strict low middling 4.81;
low middling 4.31; strict good ordinary
3.81; good ordinary 3.41. Futures closed
barely steady. Oct. 4.82; De. 4.88; Jan.
4.02; March 4.08; May 5.04; July 5.08.

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(#)—
WHEAT— High
Bept. 1.08 7.8 1.00 1.4 1.08 1.4, 5.8
Dec. 1.08 3.8 1.08 1.2 1.07 5.8, 3.4
May 1.08 7.8 1.07 5.8 1.08 1.4, 3.8
CORN—
Oct. 74 1.2 72 1.2 63 1.8 63 1-8 64 3-4, 65 65 1-4, 3-32-32 1-8 30 7-8, 81 32 Oct. ... 92 1-2 May 95 RYE--- 84 1-4 92 1-4 94 1-4 Sept. . . 84 1-4
Dec. . . . 81 1-4
May . . . 80 5-8
No Barley.
IARD 81 3-4 80 79 1-4 Sept. 10.85 Oct. . . . 10.80 Dec. . . . 10.62 Jan. . . . 10.60 BELLIES 10.60 10.52 10.35 10.35 Sept. Cot.

MUSSOLINI

(Continued From Page One.) see Germany's greatest arms cen-ter in full swing. Hitler and Mussolini left shortbefore noon for Berlin, the fi-

nal leg of their swift journey across the reich. Their surprise visit to Essen again turned the attention of the

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(47)—Big export purchases of wheat, 1.000,000 bushels from the United States and 500,000 from Canada, helped hoist wheat-prices nearly a cents late today.

A further aid to late upturns was that the United States wheat visible supply showed an increase of but 41,000 bushels for the past week.

At the last, wheat showed some reaction from the top but closed 11-8 21-8 avove Saturday's finish. Sept. 1.06 1.4 5-8, Dec. 1.07 5-8 3-4, May 1.08 1.4 3-8, corn unchanged to 1-2 lower. Det. 73 1-8, Dec. d4 3-4 05, and oats 1-4 off to 1-2 advance.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Sopt. 27.—(47)—Cash wheat.
No. 3 red 1.10 3.4; No. 3 dark hard
1.12 1.4; No. 2 hard 1.14 1.4; corn, No.
1 mixed 1.10; No. 3 mixed new 48;
No. 1 yellow 1.11; Oals No. 1 mixed
32.33; No. 3 red 31 1.2; No. 1 white
33 1.43 34 1.2; rye, No. 2, 84 1.2 85 1.4;
No. 3, 85 1.4.

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY. Sept. 27.—(F)— Wheat: 142 cars; 1 to 21-2 cents high-

up. No. 2 write nom 321-2 31-2.

Potatoes Steady.

CHICAGO. Sept. 27.—489—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 172: on track 447, total US
shipments Saturday 813. Sunday 13;
ateady, supplies heavy, demand fair:
sacked per cwt. Idaho ruset Burbanks
US No. 1, mostly 1,40-50; fair condition
and quality 1,20-30; US No. 2, 1,05-25;
Colorado russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1,1025; Washington russet Burbanks US No.
1, 126; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs
US No. 1, and partly graded 85-05
mostly .90; unclassified .671-2.

mostly .90; unclassified .67 1-2.

Produce Markets.

CHICAGO Sept. 27.—(47)—Poultry.
live, 19 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs.
up 22, less than 41-2 lbs. 19; Leghorn hens 19; springs. Plymouth Rock 23.
White Rock 23: bareback chickens 18, Leghorn checkens 20; roosters 15; Leghorn controllers is lymouth and White Rock 23: bareback chickens 18, Leghorn controllers 20; roosters 15.
Leghorn posters 14; turkeys, hens 20; young onns 23, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 20, small 18; old geese 15, 2011, 18; up 20, small 18; old geese 15, 2011, 201 Action Higher that and protein growing a factor and protein growing and growin

with anti-Japanese excitement. The populace, Hochi said, was being inflamed by posters and

Heavy cor entrations of troops, mittary equipment and supplies were reported on the Soviet side of the border where Japanese and Russian in rests have clashed repeatedly in the last few months. To meet the Soviet threat picked Manchotkuo troops were said to be massing on the opposite side of the fronter in the hill country north of the Kerean

mated their messages would be a united appeal for peace but observers from democratic countries considered the possibility that Hitler and Mussolini might attack.

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Despite romantic rumors involving pretty Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston debutante, and John Roosevelt, 20, youngest son of the president, the girl's mother explained the situation with the words, "They're just friends". On his recent return from Europe, John was met by Miss Clark, who was a guest at the Hyde Park home of the Roosevelts.

Continued From Page One.)
she would be held completely responsible for "any" attack on the Soviet embassy.

The note rejected the Japanese suggestion that Soviet officials and Soviet citizens evacuate Nanking as "unlawful, contrary to generally recognized principles of international law," and "unprecedented in the history of international relations."

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Appear Near Crisis

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—(R)—Russia and Japan were reported today concentrating huge bodies of troops along the aiready heavily guarded frontier of Siberia and Manchoukuo.

Reliable sources declared the situation between Russia and Japan was more serious than it had been at any time since 1922 when the Japanese army created the Manchoukuo empire out of Chinese Manchuria.

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The newspaper Hochi said in a L.spatch from Tsuruga that the Siberian port and army headquarters of Viadivostok was seething with anti-Japanese excitement. The populace, Hochi said, was pushed up fractions to arround 3 possible of the siberian port and army headquarters of viadivostok was seething with anti-Japanese excitement. The populace, Hochi said, was pushed up fractions to arround 3 possible of the siberian port and army headquarters of viadivostok was seething with anti-Japanese excitement.

side of the front. In the hill around 3 points. Newmont Mining country north of the Kerean again turned the attention of the traveling heads of state to war. Yesterday Der Fuehrer and II Duce stood on a hill near Mecklenburg watching a seven-mile panorama of combined army and navy manneuvers, remilitarized Germany's greatest since the World War.

Tomorrow the two thunderous orators of Nazism and Fascism will speak from the same platiorn. Authoritative sources intimated their messages would be a united appeal for peace but observors from democratic countries

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Gaining a point or so were appeared. American Airlines, Cooper Besse, and Ex-Cell-O Corp. Losing to the governor's address in silicans and Ex-Cell-O Corp. Losing around a point on a few odd lot around a point on a

BOARD ANNOUNCES

TEXAS STATISTICS MORE THAN THIRTEEN MIL LION DOLLARS NOW IN UN-EMPLOYMENT FUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(P)— The social security board an-nounced today that Texas had accumulated in the treasury by accumulated in the treasury by September 1 a total of \$13,328, 749,45 for unemployment insur-

the government up to the middle of the month a total of \$335,-240.55 for administration costs of the unemployment compensation system, which covers 708,000 workers.

The board said the state is The board said the state is preparing to pay unemployed workers, beginning in January, benefits to be based on records of past earnings. The insurance is to be paid through the state employment service, after a waiting period which begins when the unemployed worker first registers at the employment office for a new job.

ters at the employment office for a new job.

The first duty of the service will be to assist the worker in finding a new job, the board said, and if unsuccessful, compensation payments are to begin two weeks after registration. The worker will receive a weekly benefit for total unemployment amounting to 50 per cent of fullbenefit for total unemployment amounting to 50 per cent of fultime weekly wages up to a maximum payment of \$15 a week. The minimum payment will be \$5 or three-fourths of weekly wages, whichever is less. The duration of the payments will depend on the wage credits of the individual recorded by the state unemployment compensation commission. The board also reported that in July there were 120,683 recipients of old-age assistance in Texas who got an average of

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tary.

A little later the house killed Curb Strong

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(P)—
Leading curb stocks reversed last week's sinking sepll today and yeak's sinking sepll today and pushed up fractions to around 3 points in quiet dealings. Some specialties slipped down on a few specialties slipped down on a few sales.

Utility and mining shares found a firm footing and oils tended to recover some of their recenet wide losses. Traders were apparently cautious and buying was far from heavy.

Aluminum Co. was in the van of the forward push, recovering around 3 points. Newmont Mining worked up about 11-2 on light to leave the house killed Derden's resolution proposing creation of a committee of 15 to investigate the state's financial week's sinking sepll today and the vote was 74 to 61.

Speaker Calvert said a drawing would be held to determine numbers of the various bills but suggested that introduction be deferred until tomorrow.

Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur was unanimously elected president pro tempore of the senator to the last to succeed Claude M. Isbell of Rockwall.

Rep. Fred Knetsch of Seguin rediction of the last session of economy and efficiency.

It's A Small World



Hundreds of miles from home, these two famous Texans met for the first time at Atlantic City, N. J., the other day. Governor James V. Alired was attending the National Governors' Conference at the Traymore Hotel there, while "Miss Texas." Alice Emerick, of Fort Worth, was being feted as the runner-up for the title of "Miss America 1937" in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant held a few days before.

In The News

THEATER MANAGER Ena Lovell, 29, an English typist turned theater mana-ger, opened her third play-

CABINET MINISTER

Mrs. Vijal Lakshmi Pandit,
Socialist leader, was elected
minister for education in the
National Congress enbinet of
the United Provinces, India,
She is the cabinet's first wo-



TEACHER FOR TWO

Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie, 25, Calumet, Mich., school teach-er, planned to spend the win-ter on ice-bound Isle Royale in Lake Superior as teacher for the two children of a fisherman.



'ORPHAN'S' MOTHER Mrs. Frances Felty, 24, who abandoned her infant son in a taxicab because she could no longer buy food for him, was reunited with the child in a Chicago orphanage.

SMU Students Seek Dances on Campus

DALLAS, Sept. 27.-(APr-The Southern Methodist University students' council today prepared to her 1. ask the 1938 quadrennial conferson Power, Northern States Powson Power, Northern States Power
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Circus Giant In "Prolonged" Fall Presents Problem

Al Tonaini, eight-foot Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bai-ley circus giant, sliptripped shortly before eleven o'clock this morning, and the most re-liable of sources say "he really this morning, and the most re-liable of sources say "he really went boom" when he finally hit the pavement, after a prolonged fall. He was reported to have fallen off a curb in Allyn Park at the depot, and was taken to the Navarro Clinic in a Suth-erland - McCammon ambulance. His injuries were not serious, and after tirefuld treatment to

His injuries were not serious, and after 'first-aid treatment a circus doctor returned him to his special bunk, aboard the circus train. He suffered a dislocated knee and a sprained wrist. Ambulance drivers are reliably reported to have had difficulty in getting all of the giant into the ambulance, and clinic attaches envisioned nutting two taches envisioned putting two beds together in the event the glant had stayed for additional treatment or observation.

Hollywood SICHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS . HOLLYWOOD-Frank McHugh would have us know he isn't meek, and his favorite food isn't milk toast either. It is beef, or at least Frank was beefing, in a mild sort of way, about his milky-toasty

BOOK BARGAINS—Just got in good variety. Have "Gone With the Wind." new, White Banners. The Exile, and dozens of others—for sale, or rent. 24 volume Modern Business 55: 20 volume Book of Kawledge \$10. We buy old gold, Donnell's Magazine and Book Exchange, Corsicana. roles in comedies. He was just winding up one called "Larger Than Life," in which, after taking it from all possible sources of abuse, he turns and asserts himself. Frank is be-coming a veritable turning worm, and he doesn't care for it.

"I personally don't think fellows like that are funny," he said. "I feel sorry for 'em. And after you've played the worm and turned a few times, what else is there for you to make it different? A fellow like that can't have any smart lines because in real life he wouldn't think of 'em. All he can do is listen. and have things happen to him. I'm getting tired of it."

Sweet Suers

McHugh, as I said, was pretty mild about it. He hadn't reached that burning stage of indignation which leads to I'll-be-suing-you-Warners. On another stage, behind carefully closed doors, was emoting the studie. ing the studio's latest suer, Kay Francis. She was giving her art to "Return from Limbo," and the bosses, whom she is suing to void her contract because they let Claudette Colbert have "Tovarich," had protected her from the

inquisitive and curious. This is a nice thing about Holly-wood. You may fight your legal enemies and have them be solici-tous in your behalf—if it happens vou're a star and can make money for them. Kay, like a good little girl, was going to work on schedgirl, was going to work on schedule. Pending decision on her suit, she was not going to be caught refusing to work. Kay, unlike Bette Davis and Ann Dyorak when they sued, didn't walk first.

Here And There

Romance news jingle: All in a day.... Faye and Raye.... Said Yea.... Said Nay....
Tamara Geva, of the beautiful legs, isn't showing them in "Man-hattan Merry-Go-Round." wants to get away from the dance starpast... Mae West is planning a privately printed biography of herself—in photographs—for distribution to her friends... She'll call it "That's My Story." ... But I wonder if it'il refer to the story she was stuck with not long ago. she was stuck with not long ago ... about Mr. Wallace, I mean.

Paul Muni can't abide being touched by his leading ladies. . . . This makes it tough on them when they're required by a script to show affection....

Cream Supper

At Oak Valley Friday night, Octo-ber 1. Benefit school playground equipment fund. Musical program.

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Announcements

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Business Service

Livestock Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Fancy young Jersey bull, 18 months old, Will consider trading for stocker cattle or hogs. See A. H. Bonner at Bonner's Grocery on East let avenue or phone 147.

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We chop roughnage, separate grains and
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FOR SALE—One large Weber farm wason with 16 foot bed and a 1920 Dodge
Sedan, both reasonably priced, See B. W.
Turner at 724 South 15th street Saturday and Søday, Sept. 11th and 12th.

Music and laughter are equal ingredients mixed in liberal proportion in "Turn Off the Moon," Paramount's newest musical comedy hit which begins on Tuesday at the Grand Theater.

Charley Ruggles heads the cast of movie and radio stars assembled for this latest 'must' on your movie list. He is aided by Eleanor

Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and his orches

tra, Ben Blue, Marjorie Gateson and the Fanchonettes. The latest Paramount musical mirthquake marks the debut of

Fanchon Marco stage units, as full fledged motion picture pro oducer. Under her expert super

vision, dance director LeRoy Prinz has created a new terpsicherean craze "Jamming" that Hollywood expects to be as popular as the

drama which will be the feature attraction at the Ideal Theater, beginning on Tuesday.

This thrilling picture, which is not alone a dramatic sociological document, but a tender romance, control 10500 high Withington and

co-stars Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent, and was directed by that acknowledged master of realism, Michael Curtiz.

SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One.)
owned businesses in the settlement while it would form the
nucleus for the creation of a large

Japanese controlled metropol ilong the Shanghai waterfront.

Japan Seeking Horses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A)— The Japanese army is seeking to buy horses in Argetina for its

cavairy units, the commerce de partment reported today.

The report said Japasese army representatives now are in Argen-

ina studying horses,

famous Charleston

Mountain Justice

Turn Off the Moon

Articles for Sale

Mattress Makers 10

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Real Estate

Lost or Strayed 3

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FOR STRAYED no care in Drestlen community Saturday night. Finder notify Honry Jayroc, Purdon, Route 1.

IOST OR STRAYED from the Tucker town store in the Mildred ommunity a light jersey cow, small and about two year old. Has been lost about 30 days. Route 1.

Wanted 7.

Studies 7

WANTED—To rent a farm consisting of about 65 acres on 3rd and 4th or on the halves, can furnish myself financially and can furnish references. E. A. Wyant, Kerens, Texas, Route 1.

WANTED housekeeper to care for elderly couple and keep house. I. N. Farmer, 807 S. 15th street. Farm Property 50 the halves, can furnish myself innacially and can furnish references. E. A. Wyant. Kerens, Texas. Roule 1.

WANTED housekeeper to care for elderly couple and keep house. I. N. Farmer, 807 S. 16th street.

MAGAZINES WANTED—We need late dates Good Housekeeping, Red Rook, American, Consmopolitan, Photoplay, True Story, True Detective, Westerns, Love Story, and many others. Books wanted. We buy old guil, Dunnell's Marsaine and Book Exchause, Correctand.

WANTED TO BUY some fresh milk cows: must be good producers. Nichola Dairy, Exall Heights. Phone 1715, Corsicans.

ANYONE HAVING Disc Harrow for sale see me. I have 1935 Ford V-8 coach to sell or will trade for chasper car in on trade. Write Box 393, Corsicans.

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Low Interest Rais. Goralcana.

ATTENTION FARMERS—I want to buy one or two teams and harners, and one breaking plow with busier and sweep attachment. Must be priced right. Write or phone A. W. Ray. Gen. Del., Corsicana. Phone 2037.

MAGAZINES and Books Wanted — Cash paid for current issues of massagines, most

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Hi-Way 75, Phone 340.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!! Prices cut in two, Now \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.85—25 per cent off on all new 7 leading makes, Radios, 4 used sets \$3.75.\$6.00. Sewing machines \$4.\$20. Two pair greecry scales \$17.\$32.50. Three lianos \$5.850. Lot of remnan; Linoleum 25c up. Breakfast suits \$4.00.00 per series up. Breakfast suits \$1.00.00 per series up. Brea

108 Acre Farm, 1-2 in cultivation, Fair 3-Room and Hall, nicely papered, Good well, and pasture. One mile to school, Wonderful pear orchard, 25- large bearing pecan trees, 6 miles to market. If you've got the cash, it will take only \$2000.00. I might be able to finance a part of it Possession January 1st, 1938.

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Texas. Residence phone 1202.

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For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$1000.00 worth brauty shop equipment; guaranteed per-fect condition. Trade for late model car or cheap for cash, inquire Palace Bar-ber shop, across street from Daily Sun Building.

Next Feature Grand

BICYCLE like new, will trade for beef cow Ted Ferguson. Texas Power and

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE—1933 Cherrolet coach, a nice, clean car at a burgain, Apply 1503 West 11th avenue, Cornicana.

FOR SALE—Model A two door Ford Sedan with new tires and battery. Motor Arl and body in good condition, Will consider trading for stocker cattle or hogs. See A. H. Bonner at Bonner's Grocery on East 1st Ave., or phone 147.

Chicago Schools Resumed Monday

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-(A)-Bells called 280,000 children back to their classes today after a summer vacation prolonged three weeks to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

President Herman N. Bundesen of the board of health, and Dr. At Ideal Tuesday

At Ideal Tuesday

Milliam H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, said approximately 63,000 kindergarten and first grade The fanaticism and intolerance pupils will not return to school for the present.

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are revealed in "Mountain Justice," the First National melo-

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UNITED STATES TO HOLD ASIATIC FLEET IN CHINESE WATERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

(P)—The United States WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

—(P)—The United States
Navy served formal notice today that its Asiatic fleet

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—(P)—Sam
Houston Allred, newest member of Governor James V. Allred's tamily, is doing very well, thank will remain in Chinese waters "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."
This statement was issued by the navy department as a formal announcement of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the Asiatic squadrons. It was made public after a meeting of the navy general board, the highest policy making body of the navy department. Presumably it will remain in Chinese you.

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department.

The admiral's announcement said that the navy's policy of maintaining warships at ports, where needed for the protection of American nationals "will continue in full force even after our nationals have been warned to leave China and after an opportunity to leave has been given." tunity to leave has been given." unity to leave has been given."
"Most American citizens now in China," the statement said, "are engaged in business or professions which are their only means of livelihood. These persons are unwilling to leave until their businesses have been destroyed or they are forced to leave due to actual physical danger. physical danger.

physical danger.

Cannot Withdraw Now.

"Until such time comes our naval forces can not be withdrawn without failure in our duty and without bringing great discredit on the United States navy."

The navy made its announcement of policy while officials studied, without public comment, the utterances today of the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Chinese leader asserted this country was under treaty obligations to assist his nation in its undeclared war with Japan.

tions to assist his nation in its undeclared war with Japan. Another phase of the conflict, the question of America's attitude toward any new Japanese territorial claims in China interested informed observers here keenly. The generally accepted belief was that the United States would not recognize any new claims if it adheres to its established foreign policies.

The observers recalled that the government has withheld formal diplomatic recognition of both the Japanese dominated state of Manchoukuo and Italian-annexed Ethionis because they were secured by pla because they were acquired by force.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss at Shanghai reported to the state department today the safe arrival there of 101 Americans from the remote mountain community of Mokanshan, near Hangchow. Most of them were from Southern states.

Hangenow. Most of them were from Southern states. The party, which included many women and children, consisted mostly of missionaries and teach-ers located in the area around

WOMAN PRINCIPAL OF TOLEDO SCHOOL SHOT BY STUDENT

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24.—(R)—Police ascribed today to "gangster hallucinations" the shooting of Miss June Mapes, 50-year-old Arlington school principal, by Robert Snyder, a 12-year-old pupil who fled the school and attempted suicide after Miss Mapes fell wounded in her office. ed in her office.

Detective Capt, George Timiney said also he was informed the boy

had nursed a grievance against the principal because she had slapped his face a year ago when he made errors in arithmetic problems. A message written in dust on Miss Mapes' motor car: "The Green Hornet. Shot by me. The Hare," added to police speculation.
"I feel sorry for the building the speculation."

NEED OF ADEQUATE QUARTERS FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF VETERAN CATTLEMAN, STATE GOVERNMENT IS SHOWN

ment.

It's an old story: The government has outgrown its plant.

It wouldn't be surprising if construction of a state office building was proposed at the upcoming special session of the legislature. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage wants to build one by increasing the gasoline tax one cent for three months.

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, has added the skin of a bobcat to the collection displayed in his capitol

He bagged the cat on a hunting trip into Southwest Texas last year and the skin was received only recently. It is a very ceived only recently. It is a very handsome example of the taxidermist's art.

Already on dipslay, as evidence of Terrell's hunting prowess, were heads of a moose, an elk and a black bear.

Reports the commissioner was out to get a specimen of every kind of wild beast could; not be verified.

kind of wild beast could) not be verified.

"If he brings in an elephant," sighed an employe, "I don't know where we'll put it."

They're at it again—workmen repairing leaks in the capitol dome. The business almost never ceases.

At the end of a summer, however there is more reason than

fore heavy fall and winter rains set in.

The board of control is better fortlified this year to carry on the work. The general-session of the work. The general-session of the work. The general-session of the work which adjourned in May, appropriated \$25,000 for repairs to the dome, and the money was available Sept. 1.

Next year \$15,000 will be available for painting it, inside and out, an event always of considerable interest.

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, young lawyer serving his second term in the legislature, left the ranks of the bachelor members recently.

He married Miss Anne Spivey of Bonham, an employe of the State Department of Labor. Both are former students of the University of Texas.

Senator Allan Shivers of Beaumont, adonis of the upper legislative branch, is to marry Miss Maryalice Shary of Sharyland Cctober 5.

Only bachelor remaining in the senate after Shivers takes up

Only bachelor remaining in the senate after Shivers takes up matrimony will be E. Harold Beck of Texarkana.

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Auto Is Reported

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Corsicana District WMU Meets Kerens;

KERENS, Sept. 24.—(Spl.)—
The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Corsicana district of Baptist Women's Misisonary Unions convened at the First Baptist church of Kerens on Thursday Sept. 22rd for an all The twenty-seventh annual meet in pounds recently, a nice gain over the 3 1-4 pounds at which he tipped the scales soon after he dow up life in the gubernatorial mansion.

Mrs. Alma Albert, Governor Allred's secretary, says the Governor inthis Sam Houston is a very more thinks Sam Houston is a very more thinks Sam Houston is a very more markable chilid, chiefly because the baby "coos" when the Governor plays with him.

The parks board has had to follow the example of several reasons. First, we had to the departments and seek works, in guarters outside state building, which was re-modelled from the Travis county courtened the board has moved into what formerly was a church.

Not a great while ago the oid and gas division of the railroad so form thas outgrown its plant.

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many interesting high lights of the meeting, but one we would pay tribute to was the "In Me-morlam" portion of the service, presided over by a former mem-ber of the Kerens WMU, Mrs. J. V. Noble, now of Corsicana. V. Noble, now of Corsicana.

The incoming president of the

Kerens society is Mrs. C. W. White, who made the welcoming

ceases.

At the end of a summer, however, there is more reason than ever to go into action. Heat in the day and cooling temperatures at night cause the copper plates to expand and contract with the result cracks appear here and there and must be soldered before heavy fall and winter rains set in.

singing the well known hmyn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Miss Ima Lee Floyd gave an appropriate poem on "Faith and Friendship" Mrs. Robert Lowe sang as solo, "Wonderful Words of Life."

A few of business were disposed of, after which a salad plate was served.

COLONEL IKE PRYOR, DIES SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24.—(P)—
Col. Ike Thomas Pryor, veteran cattleman and resident of San Antonio, died at 7 o'clock this in a hospital here after a lingering illness.

CRENS, Sept. 24.—(Spl.)—twenty-seventh annual meetof the Corsicana district of the Corsicana district of the Corsicana district of the Corsicana Misisonary

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24.—(P)—Col. Ike Thomas Pryor, veteran cattleman and resident of San Antonio, died at 7 o'clock this B. Richardson, divorce.

County Court, Civil matters were being considered in the county court Saturday morning.

Probate Court.

The will of F. E. McPherson, discessed was filed for probate.

was noted. His wealth was esti-mated at far more than a million dollars.

As one of the early trail_driv-As one of the early trail drivers, taking great herds of Longhorns up to the North, and later as a prominent cattleman, Col. Pryor was held in high esteem by other livestock men of the state and nation. He was twice president of the American National Livestock Association and three times president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association.

Born in Florida.

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Pryor suffered the loss of his father shortly after his birth, and his mother died a few years later in Alabama. The succeeding years saw the boy wandering among the Union forces in Tennessee, unscathed by rifle fire

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Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Allene Price vs. Wayne H. Price, divorce.

Probate Court.
The will of F. E. McPherson, deceased, was filled for probate.
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The following cases were filed:
Len Ellis and Henry Tolbert, beer license

foreclosure.

Marriage License.

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Fred Spivey, et ux, to John P.
Gomas, 10 1-5 acres of the H. H.
Horn survey, \$1 and other con-

siderations.

Constable's Office.

Two were arrested Friday afternoon by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Oscie Renfrow on drunkenness charges.

Justice Court.

Two were fined Friday on overloading charges and one was fined for swindling with a worthless check in Judge A. E. Foster's court.

GARR BROTHERS ARE FREED ON BAIL IN DENHARDT SHOOTING

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.

(AP)—Free on bond, the three Garr brothers, accused of the slay-int last Monday night of Brig. Gen.

Henry Danhardt, waited today the action of a Shelby county grand jury scheduled to convene October 4.

Their bonds. totaling \$50.000.

| | HEAD OF TEACHER - | Three Killed . * RETIREMENT PLAN PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

S. M. Brown of Austin, head of the Teacher Retirement organiza-tion, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Navarro County Teachers' association Sat urday in the Carnegie Library audi-torium, and explained the history, proposition and many technical-ities of the operation of the retire-ment system. Other speakers were The will of F. E. McPherson, deceased, was filed for probate.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Len Ellis and Henry Tolbert, beer license.
S. D. Ramsey vs. E. Tramel, suit on note.
Mrs. Amy Albritton vs. Will Plerce, et ux, suit on note and foreclosure.

Marriage License.

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Mechanics of the operation of the retirement system. Other speakers were ment system. Other speakers were filed:

Cammon, president of the Corsilation and president of the Chamber of Commerce, and R. W. Knight, secretary-manage of the Chamber of Comerce, and Ray L. Waller, Rice, director-general of the County Interscholastic league.

County Superintendent; W. P. Mc-

County Superintendent G. H. Brown presided, and introduced the speakers.

Mr. McCammon welcomed the county teachers, and especially the new ones. He said because of changing times the teachers have a great responsibility, and it is important that they be the highest type of manhood and womanhood. He said the educational outlook in the city is the best in a number of years, however, for one reason, the city is the best in a number of years, however, for one reason, that more people are becoming more school-minded, and are sympathetic and cooperative.

Miss Dorothy Kinkle, new voice teacher at the I. O. O. F. Home was next presented by Mr. Brown, and sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Isabelle Melton Hasser Miss Kinkles solos were "In

When Auto Hits Train Saturday

Frank Holland, 27, Alexandria, principal of the Lakeville, Minn., high school.

Jerome Krause, 21, Lakeville, St. John's student.

Jerome Krause, 21, Lakeville, this statement:

FINAL AGREEMENT ON DIVISION ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS

ST. PETER, Minn., Sept. 25.—

(P)—Three persons, including a member of the St. John's University football squad, were killed near here early today when their automobile crashed into an escinded and the order passed An order passed in February Omaha freight train at a grade crossing near here."

Omaha railway officials said the car crashed into the moving train, striking and damaging the nineteenth car.

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rescinded and the order passed sept. 20 was approved, ratified and confirmed at a special meetling of the court Friday morning. All were present. The action taken Friday was to get the rectaken Friday was to get the rec-The dead:
Charles (Bud) Carlin, 20, of
Waseca, reserve center.
Frank Holland, 27, Alexandria,
Frank Holland, 27, Commissioner C. C. Slaughter

system two years to set up the systems, while in Texas, those in charge had had less than 30 days to do their large task. He said the work has moved forward smoothly, however, which is a tribute to the cooperation of the teachers of Texas.

Mr. Brown termed the Teachers fetirement law the greatest step forward for the teachers of Texas.

Mr. Brown termed the Teachers fetirement law the greatest step forward for the teachers of Texas in the history of the profession. Going back to the inception of the system, Mr. Brown said the people of Texas authorized a constitutional amendment, and later the legislature passed a bill, authorizing the Teachers Retirement system to be set in operation. The law, as finally passed, Mr. Brown declared, make all teachers compulsory members, except those who sign waver of their prior service. The make and offered 28 per cent to commissioner and Commissioner Hayes had offered 28 per cent to commissioner and Commissioner Hayes had offered 28 per cent to commissioner and Commissioner Hayes had offered 28 per cent to commissioner Hayes had offered to accept 30 the court expendit to split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$2,000. I deem it essential to split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The commissioner of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000. The split the difference of \$1,000. The \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000 (approximately \$1,000 (approximatel

was next presented by Mr. Stabelle Melton Haslam. Miss Kinkle's solos were "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, and "Ma Lil Batteau," by Lily Strickland.

Suggests Childrens Day Mr. Knight was introduced, and suggested a childrens day on Oct. 13, the opening day of the Navarro County Fair. He commented upon the new responsibilities of the new responsibilities of the teachers, and discussed rural consolidations as a means of raising yet the educational standards and better the county from the county in the catendards and better in their school work.

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